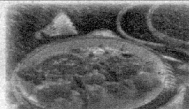


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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 59

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

2 injured in shooting

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Felony charges are expected to be filed in the next few days for two shootings in Venice — one of which left two people hospitalized.

The shootings were among several

assaults and batteries reported to Venice Police over the weekend. Both incidents stemmed from earlier altercations between the suspects and victims. Two people were taken to Saint Elizabeth Medical Center and then transferred to a St. Louis area hospital after being shot late Friday evening. Reports on their condition were unavailable.

Police said the incident was apparently related to an earlier fight in Madison. According to reports, Venice officers were dispatched to the Lee Wright Homes area at about 11:30 p.m. Friday after receiving several 911 calls about gunfire. When officers arrived at the

See TWO, Page 6A

Idea joins youth, mentors, fun

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Skunks, raccoons, caves and airplanes — participants in the Madison School District's multi-generational enrichment program have had a busy summer.

As part of its summer schedule, the Madison program gives second- and third-graders a chance to experience new things, make new friends and have someone to look up to.

Social Worker Lela Prince said the main component of the program is having high school students working with the younger children. "We have about 30 (younger) children signed up, plus 10 mentors," she said. "We meet two days a week," she said. "The first day is the teaching element — we prepare them for the

See IPEA, Page 6A



At right, Amber Silas, a ninth-grade mentor in Madison School District's multi-generational program, helps younger students with hand puppets. Above, teacher Barb Vrabec shows students how to use hand puppets.



John Swistak Jr. photo
Columbia resident Joanne Schilling works one day a week in Six Flags' Looney Tunes Town, through the park's "Young at Heart" program.

They play for pay

Park is the ticket for seasonal job

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The picture on the big screen draws to a close. Evan Thomas patiently waits for the last frame to fade away before switching off the projector. From his tiny projection booth that looms over the Sound Stage 2 theater on the Warner Bros. backlot at Six Flags St. Louis, the Glen Carbon resident watches his audience file out. "This really is kind of a neat film," Thomas said. "It lasts 15 minutes and has clips from

some of Warner Bros.' biggest movies."

Thomas is just one Metro East resident who makes the trip to Six Flags in Eureka, Mo., not to play, but to work. Park employees come from all over Illinois, including Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City and Waterloo. For some of the more than 300 seasonal workers like Thomas, the playground is a training ground. "A graduate of Collinsville High School, Thomas soon will

See PARK, Page 5A

Solicitations not a scam

Fire Chief Keith Talley wants residents to know that phone solicitations from the American Legion on behalf of the fire department are legitimate. Last week, the *Press-Record-Journal* reported the chief's concerns about solicitors calling people on behalf of the fire department asking for money, but last week Talley said if the Legion calls residents, that is legitimate. The Legion is raising money to support the costs of the department's thermal imaging helmets. As always, residents who are concerned whether a solicitation is legitimate should call the agency or group the caller represents or call the police.

Granite City Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-News Channel 5

Wednesday 86° 68°	Thursday 88° 69°	Friday 89° 70°	Saturday 84° 69°
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Corn may help cut air pollution

Ethanol fuel mixture reduces carbon dioxide pollution

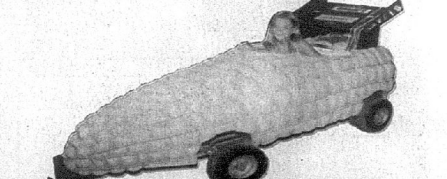
By Marge Wilson
Staff writer

(Editor's note: This is the second installment in a four-part series on our area's air quality.) A symbol of one of Illinois' most important products — and a hope for cleaner air — will be the 500-horsepower Mustang that runs on ethanol at the Ethanol Exposition Building at this year's Illinois State Fair.

"Ethanol is a pretty important industry in Illinois," said Norm Marek, manager of the alternative transportation fuel program of the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. "Illinois produces more ethanol than any other state — 625 million gallons per year out of 1.6 billion gallons (overall)."

It's obvious that the state's farmers and the state economy

as a whole profits from this situation. But it is also true that the air quality also greatly benefits. According to information from the Monroe County Farm Bureau, ethanol reduces carbon monoxide pollution by 25 to 30 percent when a 10 percent blend of ethanol with gasoline is used in vehicles. Hydrocarbon tailpipe emissions are also reduced, with the result that Colorado is considering a 100 percent use of ethanol blends in its front-range area including Denver, and other cities not in



Marge Wilson photo
This small car is shaped like an ear of corn because it is powered by ethanol. It was part of a Farm Bureau exhibit at the Monroe County Fair.

compliance with clean air standards are following Denver's lead.

To encourage cleaner air, General Motors is recommending oxygenated fuels such as ethanol in gasoline, especially where carbon monoxide and ozone levels are high, the Farm Bureau said. Some advantages are that ethanol at a 10 percent level mix increases octane rating an average of three points over gasoline and that its use lessens the threat of oil spills, because ethanol does not

require ocean shipping. According to a brochure from the Farm Bureau, ethanol does not harm engines as another alcohol, methanol, may. Some say fuel filters become soiled when ethanol is used. This soil is actually residue cleaned by ethanol from the fuel system, the residue was left by regular gasoline, the brochure stated. Ethanol is made from corn and leaves many valuable byproducts. One bushel of corn

See ETHANOL, Page 5A

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Johnson unscathed in bombings

Metro East native, 22, serving in the Marine Corps

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

After graduating from O'Fallon Township High School in 1994, Marine Cpl. Brian Johnson told his mom he wanted to serve in the U.S. Marines. "He kept telling me, 'Don't waste your money to send me college. I want to be a Marine,'" recalled his mother, Agnes, on Monday.

Johnson, 22, was serving as a guard at the United States Embassy in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, when a car bomb exploded on a nearby street Friday morning. At least 10 people were killed.

The bombing occurred within 10 minutes of another bombing outside the American Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya. The bombing killed at least 200 people there, including one of Johnson's friends, Agnes said. More than 4,900 people were

injured at both sites.

Johnson was not injured. "I have talked to him four times (since the bombing)," said Agnes, who still lives in O'Fallon. "In fact I talked to him again Sunday night," he said. "He told me then that you will probably won't hear from me a while because I'll be busy."

"I told him he should thank God that he's still alive. He said he does, especially each time he walks by the embassy."

Agnes said she is at more ease today. She said she also has received numerous calls since the bombing, including one call from a former Marine security guard in Belleville.

"He said it takes an extraordinary person to be a Marine security guard," Agnes said. "He's right. Brian's so proud of his accomplishments. And so

am I."

Agnes was watching television when the bombing occurred. She recalled screaming after seeing the first reports. She said she received word that her son was still alive from the Department of Defense within 45 minutes of the bombing.

"I'm doing better today," Agnes said Monday.

On Saturday, Agnes saw some footage of her son in front of the embassy on CNN.

"I later heard his voice, and he said he was OK," she said.

Brian is not scheduled to return home until May 1999. "I know when he went left for Africa there would be some element of danger," Agnes said. "But I was pretty confident nothing would happen. I guess I was fooled."

East Alton man charged with hate crime

By Paul Brinkmann
Staff writer

Police secured a felony hate crime charge Thursday against John L. Barrett, 37, of the 200 block of Cooper Street in East Alton. Barrett stands accused of threatening the lives of two black youths while using racially intimidating language May 20. He allegedly pulled up alongside the youths, who are brothers, as they walked home and used a racial slur, said "I'm gonna kill you," and made more threats.

The boys, ages 13 and 11, reported the alleged incident to their father, who called the East Alton Police Department.

Police had originally charged Barrett with disorderly conduct but were told by the Madison County State's Attorney's office that the offense was actually a hate crime under three-year-old state statutes.

Police then dropped the disorderly conduct charge while seeking the hate

crime charge, a Class 3 felony.

Authorities said Barrett was arrested Thursday on the charge. His bond was set at \$50,000.

Barrett had come to the area to pick up his son, also 13, who was walking behind the youths when the alleged incident occurred.

Barrett denied make the threats and said the brothers often pick on his son.

Chamber seeks nominees

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for the next recipient of the annual award for outstanding community service.

The award will be presented at the chamber's annual membership meeting Oct. 8 in Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Shirley Bush of the chamber said nomination forms are available at the chamber office, 3600 Nameoki Road. The award is presented to a current or former resident of the Tri-Cities area who has made significant contributions to the community over a considerable period of time. The contributions should have a positive impact on a broad segment of the community — on residents of all ages and economic means.

Chamber members are looking for individuals who have helped the community in areas such as improving the quality of life of the area, supplying leadership or serving as a volunteer. The individual can be from the public, private or business sector. Persons must be nominated by someone else. The selection committee includes seven people from the business and professional community.

Nominations must be received by Sept. 10. For more information, call the chamber at 876-6400.

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Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road.
9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, Aug. 17 to Sept. 11, register in lobby.
Centerville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave.
11 a.m.-2:50 p.m., daily, Aug. 17 to Sept. 11, register in lobby.
Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.
9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, Aug. 17 to Sept. 11, register in cafeteria.

EVENING CLASSES

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.
6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., Aug. 13 to Oct. 8, register in gym lobby.
Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.
6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., Aug. 13 to Oct. 8, register in cafeteria.
Cahokia High School, 800 Range Lane.
6:30-9:20 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., Aug. 13 to Oct. 8, in Room 112.

*Registration takes place at the first class session for each location.

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at 1-800-BAC-5131,
ext. 525.

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

Briefly

Blood drive
slated Thursday
St. Elizabeth Medical Center is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Wiesman Room on the first floor of the center.

To be eligible, donors must weigh 110 pounds or more and be 17 years old. 16-year-olds may give blood with a signed Red Cross permission form. For more information about this or any other upcoming blood drives in the area, call the American Red Cross at (800) 705-2006.

District deadline
approaching
The last day to report on books and receive prizes for the Granite City Public Library District Summer Reading Program is Saturday. The main library closes at 5 p.m. Saturday and the branch library closes at 5:30 p.m.

Local man
killed in accident
A Granite City man died Friday after his car struck a tractor-trailer on Illinois 157 Collinsville. Keith A. Thompson, 45, of 3250 Westchester was taken to Anderson Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m. Collinsville police are currently investigating the

accident.

Summerstage presents

'Wizard of Oz'
A number of young people and children of Granite City have spent their summer in a worthwhile pursuit rehearsing "The Wizard of Oz."

Summerstage will present this well-loved classic Wednesday through Sunday. Tickets are available by calling Summerstage phone, 451-1032. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. nightly and ticket costs are adults, \$6; students, \$4; and children under 5 years of age are free.

Heading the cast are Amy Holland-Pennell as Dorothy, Ryan Moenster as the Cowardly Lion, Jacob Kampthoefner as the Scarecrow, Scott Laird as the Tin Woodsman, David Cook as the Wizard, Emily Halvachs as Glenda and Lora Smallman as the Wicked Witch of the West.

Others in the cast are Amy Krieschok, Andrew Elliff, Julie Mills, Andy Rawelli, David Elliff, Tom Petrillo, Cory Kennerly, Hilary Slover, Amanda Boker, Leanne Faulkner, Hannah Foster, Samantha Gaudreault, Kristin Kambarian, Michael Lindsay, Noelle Peacher, Mary Ribbing, Keeley Snelson, James Baucum, Suzy Baker, Cameron Carpenter, Jamie Fields, Jada Foster, Mary Lofink, Amber Schmisser, Eddie Connolly and Shadow.



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 - Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 year of age at the time of application deadline.
- Poses or be able to obtain a valid Illinois Driver's License.
- Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation, polygraph test, psychological exam, physical agility test, and a thorough medical examination.
- According to City Ordinance #4811, shall become actual residents (domiciled) in the City of Granite City within 90 days from the first date of their gainful employment with the City of Granite City. The establishment and maintenance of primary residence within the City of Granite City shall be a condition of continued employment for said employee.
- Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
- Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
- Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
- Pick up application from Judy Curry at the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AUGUST 17, 1998.
- Complete and return the application by September 4, 1998 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETE IN THE APPLICANTS OWN HANDWRITING.
- Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Briefly

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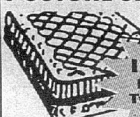
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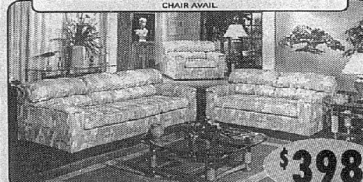
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Last in drug ring convicted

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The last of six people convicted in a
drug-trafficking scheme — including residents
of Granite City and Madison — was sentenced
to 14 years in federal prison Monday.

Jesse E. Bromley, 53, was sentenced in U.S.
District Court in East St. Louis for conspiracy
to distribute and possession with the intent to
distribute methamphetamine and other
controlled substances.

In addition to the prison sentence, he was
fined \$1,750.

Others previously convicted on the same
conspiracy charge in the case include: Jack L.
Willman Jr., 31, of Granite City, who was
sentenced Dec. 19; Paul Tillman Barnett, 33, of
Madison; Donald Richmond, 44, of
Middlebrook, Mo.; Larry Hudson, 61, of
Barnhart, Mo.; and Robert Little, 59, of Sun
Valley, Calif.

Willman and Richmond each received
sentences of 17 1/2 years, plus fines of \$1,000;
Hudson received a sentence of five years, 10
months and a \$12,500 fine; Barnett, who was
also convicted of one count of money
laundering, received a sentence of 11 years,
four months and a fine of \$1,200; Little was
also sentenced for 11 years, four months, and
received a \$200 fine.

Federal sentences are served without
possibility of parole.

Included in the federal charges was a
forfeiture count totaling \$1.2 million.

To date, property valued in excess of \$450,000
has been seized and forfeited from members of
the conspiracy. The property includes about
\$200,000 cash; "numerous" vehicles; and real
estate in Illinois, Missouri and California.

Thirty-five firearms seized as evidence also
were destroyed.

The drug-trafficking organization has
operated since at least April 1996 in Illinois,
Missouri, California and other states. It was
responsible for the distribution of at least 50
pounds of methamphetamine, 25 kilograms of
cocaine and 400 pounds of marijuana.

According to the U.S. Attorney's office, the
drugs were obtained from sources in California
and then distributed in southern Illinois and
Missouri.

The case was handled by the U.S. Attorney's
Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task
Force. Participating agencies included the
Drug Enforcement Administration, the Internal
Revenue Service Criminal Investigation
Division, the Metropolitan Enforcement Group
of Southwestern Illinois, the Missouri Highway
Patrol, the Reynolds County (Missouri)
Sheriff's Department and the Mineral Area
Task Force.

District preparing for coming year

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Teachers and administrators
in the Madison School District
are gearing up for the new
year.

Teachers will be in the
classroom Aug. 24.

Classes are expected to
begin the next day with a half
day of classes. Madison High
School will dismiss at 11 a.m.,
Madison Middle School at
11:30, and Blair and Harris
schools at 11:40.

The district will operate on a
heat schedule for Aug. 25-28.
At the high school, classes will
run from 6:55 a.m. to 12:45
p.m., middle school classes will
run from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

and elementary classes from
7:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

School officials also are
reminding parents that new
students, or students going into
kindergarten and fifth grade
must have a completed
physical examination and
updated immunization by Aug.
25.

Ninth-grade students must
turn in physical examinations
when they pick up their class
schedules. Students not
complying will not be allowed
to attend classes.

Students transferring into the
Madison School District from
another district have 30 days
from the date of enrollment to
have records transferred or
complete a physical

examination.

Madison Middle School will
be holding two orientation
sessions for students and their
parents.

The first session will be for
second-grade loop, fourth and
fifth grades. It will be 6 p.m.
Tuesday.

The second session will be for
sixth- and seventh-grade
students and will be at 6 p.m.
Aug. 19. Both sessions will be
held in the MMS cafeteria.

School physicals, bus
schedules, lunch and breakfast
information, dress code,
discipline, and Title I
programs will be discussed.
Copies of the student-parent
handbook also will be
distributed.

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Ethanol studied as alternative — and cleaner — fuel

Continued from Page 1A

gives 2.6 gallons of ethanol and also 12.4 pounds of 21 percent protein feed, three pounds of 60 percent gluten meal and 1.5 pounds of corn oil which makes two pounds of margarine.

Because ethanol provides a market for more than 400 million bushels of corn, it produces jobs: 2,250 new nonfarm jobs for each 100 million bushels.

Marek said the proof of ethanol's success is the \$3 billion in capital invested in

ethanol plants in Illinois. Plants in the state include the ADM plants in Decatur and Peoria and two other plants in Pekin.

Besides these, a research pilot plant is planned for the University Park in Edwardsville for the purpose of improving the fuel. Marek said the state is supporting this project by providing expertise on the location and construction and up to \$6 million "in mortar and bricks."

The Illinois Corn Marketing Board of the National Corn Growers Association said: "The facility will have the capability to accelerate new

discoveries related to efficient ethanol production, thereby invigorating U.S. agriculture, increasing national energy independence, improving the environment and making this clean-burning fuel more available for the American consumer."

Ethanol is not the only alternative transportation fuel, but seems to be one of the best, as can be seen from this comparison with other fuels used on the west and the east coasts, as provided by Marek.

Methanol (all wood alcohol) is produced from natural gas and is "very toxic and corrosive," he said. Electricity, which is becoming

popular in parts of California, provides fueling for only 40 to 70 miles at a time and is often dependent on power plants using non-renewable fuels such as coal and gas.

Compressed natural gas is

the same as gas used in the home but is under very high pressure. It can only propel the car 100 to 150 miles between refueling, Marek said. Propane is another fuel that is "really big in Canada," he

said.

The consensus: There are alternatives to fossil fuels which are more conducive to higher air quality, and one of the best of these is ethanol.

Park is the ticket for seasonal job

Continued from Page 1A

begin his sophomore year at the Art Institute of Chicago. This is his third summer at Six Flags, where he now works as a projectionist.

"I'm trying to get into sound production, but I haven't been able to do that here, yet," he said.

He has gotten some acting experience working in "Fright Fest" at the park, observed each October, and has been able to work with film in the projection room.

He was lured to his summer job by free tickets and the opportunity to take on a ghoulish role in "Fright Fest."

"I got to run around in this little costume and scare people," Thomas recalled. "I thought that was pretty cool."

Like Thomas, Jill Schroeder of Belleville joined the park as

a "Fright Fest" crew member. And like him, her future

interests include film.

Schroeder, who graduated in May from Althoff Catholic High School, wants to get into public relations in the motion picture industry. As one of two primary "dressers" for the Warner Bros. Country Show at the park's Palace Theater, she is getting her first taste of the future.

She lays out costumes, helps with "quick changes" during acts and often serves as a troubleshooter if a microphone or other equipment fails during a performance.

This is her second season at the park. Next summer, after completing her freshman year at Marquette University in Milwaukee, she will join a theater company in New York.

For Joanne Schilling of Columbia, her Six Flags job keeps her in touch with a former career instead of preparing her for a future one.

Schilling, who taught preschool in Cahokia and Belleville before retiring four years ago, spends one day a week in Looney Tunes Town, a part of the park designed for children ages 6 and younger.

She is able to keep such a schedule through the park's "Young at Heart" program, which allows flexible employment for senior

citizens. "I enjoy being here and I go home refreshed," said Schilling, who spends much of her time as a caregiver for her husband. "I've met so many families from all over the world, and sometimes former students and my neighbors surprise me."

Roland Schilling, a retired Cahokia school administrator, suffers from multiple sclerosis. Her employment also serves as a source of amusement for the couple.

"My husband gets a kick out of telling people that I work at Looney Tunes," Schilling said.

All three employees said the leisurely environment and their co-workers make their jobs fun.

"They have get-togethers for the seniors and little enjoyable things when our shifts end," Schilling said. "It's great to be in a place where people come to have fun."

Schroeder said her job is more of a lifestyle.

"It's definitely more than a summer job," Schroeder said.

Thomas said good moods are standard at the park.

"We take our jobs seriously, but it's hard to be in a bad mood when you're here because everybody's in a good mood... unless they shut down Batman (the Ride)."

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Two injured in area shooting

Continued from Page 1A

scene, they were told that two people had been taken to SEMC.

At the scene, police found a Maroon Chevrolet Spectrum running and in gear resting against a sign and the curb. The front driver's side window was shattered, there was what appeared to be a bullet hole in the rear window and blood on the armrest.

A blood trail led into a nearby apartment, but nobody was inside. Witnesses at the scene identified a suspect, who had been the victim of an apparent battery earlier that day in Madison.

According to Madison Police reports, the shooting suspect fled the scene of an earlier fight at 1519 Market St. Both victims were among people questioned at the scene of that incident, which apparently started when the shooting suspect yelled at a child. Others then beat the man for yelling.

The shooting is being investigated by the Illinois State Police Department of Criminal Investigation.

On Saturday, at about 2:18 p.m., police responded to another report of shots fired in the 700 block of Third Street.

When officers arrived, they were told that a man had walked down the street firing a handgun at a group of people.

They told police the man had gone to a house at the corner of Third and Kerr streets. Police searched the home but could not find the suspect. They were told afterward by a group of children that the man may have driven away from the scene.

The alleged intended victim of the shooting, who was in the group and not hurt, told police that he and the suspect had been in an altercation earlier in the day and that the suspect had threatened to shoot him.

Police were expected to seek aggravated battery warrants against the suspect Tuesday.

Idea joins youth, mentors, fun

Continued from Page 1A

fieldtrip.

"We've done a lot of teaching," she said. The trips have included the Black Repertory Theater, Meramac Caverns and Lambert-St. Louis International Airport via MetroLink.

"It was fun," said Raihju Blackwell, an 8-year-old third grader from Blair School.

Raihju said he especially enjoyed the field trips.

"I learned a lot about transportation," he said. However, he added that some were better than others.

"I didn't like it (trip to Meramac Caverns)," he said. "I had to walk, and my legs started to hurt."

This week, the students will be preparing a puppet show about their trips, which will be

"In a lot of ways, its been more enriching to the families than the kids."

District officials

performed Aug. 29.

The program is funded by a grant from the Illinois State Board of Education. It will continue through the rest of the year with one or two meetings per month.

The grant is part of the district's efforts to improve test scores.

As an added bonus, this program also is involving parents.

"In a lot of ways, its been more enriching to the families than the kids," said one district official, who also said that many parents had never

thought of those kinds of activities for their families. Amber Silas, a ninth-grade

mentor, said she has enjoyed the program. "I think it's a nice program for the kids in the summertime," she said. She also said it has been fun for her. "I've never been to any of those places before," she said of the various field trips.

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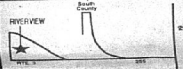
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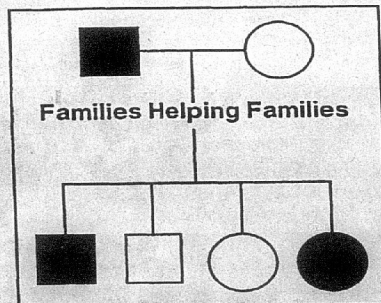
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News

Missouri Black Expo returns

By Jason White
Staff writer

Since 1992, the Missouri Black Expo has provided a showcase for the achievements of African-Americans in a broad range of areas. The seventh annual event Aug. 20-23 will feature activities revolving around this year's theme, "Building Better Communities."

The expo is Missouri's largest exposition of black-owned businesses. Last year, the expo attracted about 70,000 people to the area, had an economic impact of \$10 million and attracted some 600 businesses that exhibited their products and services.

This year, the expo features 500 booth exhibits and demonstrations, national recording artists and local entertainment, a technology pavilion, 30 self-improvement seminars and workshops, a 100 Black Men Brotherhood Conference on the development of African-American men, the Today's Woman Pavilion featuring products and ideas for women's self-improvement, a Town Hall Meeting and a Literary Cafe with prominent black writers.

Speakers include Tony Brown, a journalist, educator, author and film director whose controversial writings advocate a "self-help" approach to problems in the African-American community; Randall Robinson, an internationally-recognized advocate for human rights; and Missouri State Rep. Betty

Thompson, who has sponsored legislation increasing property tax relief for senior citizens and mandating hospital stays for mastectomy patients.

The expo will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 22 and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 23 at America's Center, 701 Convention Plaza in downtown St. Louis.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission and free for children ages 6 and under.

Other events at this year's expo include:

— Global Business Summit, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Frontenac Hilton, 1335 S. Lindbergh — The summit provides an opportunity to meet and network with international trade professionals and includes a keynote speech by Robert Mallet, deputy secretary of the U.S. Commerce Department, at noon Aug. 20.

— Community Benefit Gala, 7:15 p.m. at the Regal Riverfront, 200 S. Fourth St. — Featuring performances by Alex Bugnon, Glenn Jones and Joe Torry, proceeds from this black-tie event will benefit organizations serving youth.

— Official After Party, 10:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Ambassador, 114 Northland Shopping Center.

— Amateur Boxing, noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 22-23 at America's Center.

For information, call (314) 361-5772 or visit the expo on the Internet at www.missouriblackexpo.com.

Journal contest seeks your prize tomatoes

Once again, summer in Illinois is producing bumper crops of fruits and vegetables.

Big-time and small-time farmers have begun to see the fruits of their labor.

Now, it's time for you to reap the rewards of your own efforts. And, your Journal wants to give you a little cabbage for your big tomato.

We are looking for the largest tomato our readers can grow this season. So, if you

think you have the winner, bring your big tomato into our office and have it weighed. If it's big enough to warrant one, we'll take a picture of you and your entry. Then watch for the photo and contest results in a future issue of your Journal. If your tomato is judged the winner of those entered in the contest, we will pay you \$50.

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Pre-registration is required. Reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



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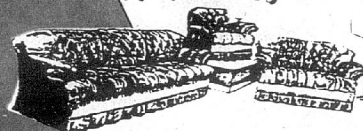
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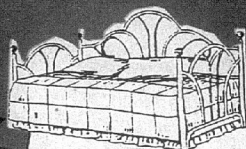
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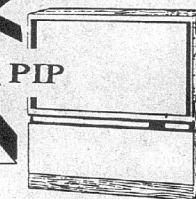


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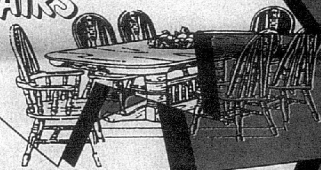


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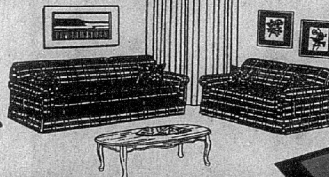
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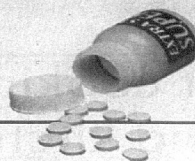
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Today's Food

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Wise Ways
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See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Hearty Bites

Cook outdoors with safe methods for cool meals.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Eggplant or zucchini receives equal billing in a winning side dish casserole that uses packaged stuffing mix.
INSIDE

Test Run

The need for packing lunches and snacks seems to know no season. A variety of ready-made crispy rice treats were tested on the snack table this week.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Serve up a special meal-for-two with easy dishes and starlight that add to the aura of the menu.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Add a vegetable to dip and serve with bite-size raw vegetables. In a small bowl, stir together one-half package ranch salad dressing mix (the kind that uses milk) with 1/2 cup skim milk, 1/2 cup nonfat mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chopped cucumber and 1/4 teaspoon dill weed. In place of cucumber, finely diced fresh red or green bell pepper or canned pimiento or water chestnuts can be used.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Bee stings can result in a variety of reactions.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Always start with a minimum amount of peppers, then taste to see if more are needed. Anaheim peppers are among the mildest. These are called "green chiles" when canned. Four to 6 inches long, they start bright and shiny green in color. Cone-shaped poblano chiles are also mild and green. Known as ancho chile when dried, they are best roasted over a fire, left in a brown bag until cool, then peeled. The popular jalapeno pepper ranges in heat, so it is best to be careful at first. It is available fresh, canned and pickled. The serrano makes up in heat what it lacks in size. It starts bright green in color, then turns bright red as it matures.

Big Fat Tip

Granola bars have a mixed image, because they can be high in fat. At five or six grams fat per bar (more than a pat of margarine), they still have less fat than most similar-size chocolate bars. Most fat-free bars have about the same amount of calories as their regular counterparts. Granola itself may have a decent amount of fiber, but usually the bars do not follow this good intention, with 1 gram fat each. Lower-fat choices for a snack, such as fruit or graham crackers, might be more appropriate, or save a regular granola bar to eat when consumption of fat is low the rest of the day.

Future Shop

If your favorite cut of pork is chops, you join the majority of households sampled in a survey by the Pork Producers Council. Favorite ethnic flavors are still Italian and Mexican/Southwestern, with garlic, oregano, basil, garlic powder, parsley or parsley flakes and seasoned salt individually outdistancing the rest of seasonings used added together.

Summer Sizzles



Sweet-and-Sour Grilled Tenders

Serve up foods tested over centuries

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Don't let meals fizzle. Whether the air feels hot or humid, rainy or radiant, everyone has to eat. Families try to pack more and more into days with less sunshine before the annual switch in schedules, so they should add pizzazz to their eating style, too, particularly when they eat often from the grill. Steven Raichlen toured the world to give a global view in "The Barbecue! Bible" (Workman, \$27.95 hardback or \$18.95 paper). "I had this idea. To me grilling is the world's oldest and most universal and most basic way to cook. All you need is foods and

fire. I wanted to see how it played out around the world, from the ancient to today," he said.

He found it was a "window to culture." Raichlen was surprised at how complex food preparation is in India. In Japan the task retains the traditions of centuries.

"Jamaican jerk has almost become a cliché. It was impressive to see how it was presented there. Pork is cooked on allspice wood sticks used as a grate. You watch and wait until you see it catch on fire and they have to replace it," he said.

What makes food cooked over a flame so likable? "Grilled food has gutsy, robust flavors. Anything can be grilled. Almost anything tastes better grilled," Raichlen said.

For him, grilling is a puzzle where the solution of 1-plus-1-plus-1 adds up to an astoundingly flavorful sum of 20. In some areas, like Korea, preparation is similar to what North Americans do, although a meat

marinade there includes some sweetness, which can burn, so cooking is done quickly, and the result is served differently, often wrapped in lettuce leaves instead of some style of bread.

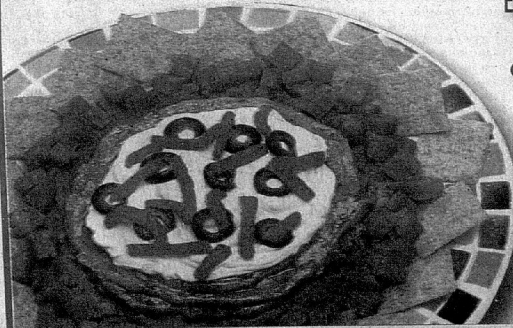
In Asia and the Mediterranean, he found people set on their style of grilling. Newer to the method, England and northern Europe tend to echo American techniques.

North Americans' grilling methods reflect what the culture always has been, a melting pot.

Thus, they may enjoy clams and oysters, as seafood is king of the grill in some parts of the world, or they may hang their tongues on burgers or kabobs or chicken or vegetables. Meat reigned in the northern and southern U.S., but shrank in proportion to other items on the plate as he moved toward either coast.

At his own table, he often provides his

See SIZZLES, inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



Double-Play Dip

This dip is a little bit Italian and a lot Tex-Mex. It uses refried beans and guacamole with pepperoni, pimientos and olives, so it appeals to the taco, as well as the pizza, crowd.

On serving dish, layer 1 can (16 ounces) refried beans, 1 cup guacamole and 1 cup sour cream. Arrange 1 cup chopped original or turkey pepperoni (about 4 ounces) around edge of mixture. Top with 1 jar (4 ounces) diced or sliced pimiento, drained, and 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives. Serve as dip with crackers.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Kids' Cuisine

Outdoor cooking leaves house and kitchen cool

By Sherri Hoyt
Correspondent

When temperatures sizzle, leave the heat outside by using the grill to give the oven and stovetop a breather. Like baking, broiling and microwaving, grilling is a "lean" cooking method.

HEART-Y BITES However, if the fat-laden before hitting the grill, even the leanest cooking method will not salvage a fat-trap. Whatever is on the menu, it must be handled safely, too.

Make grilled meals a heart-smart and safe with these tips:

- Opt for the leanest meats. Beef and pork products with names like "tip," "loin," "round" and "loin" signal lower fat. Choose chicken breast, instead of wings or thighs, and remove the skin before eating. Experiment with reduced-fat and fat-free varieties of hot dogs and sausages. Moderation is always in style.

- Replacing a three-ounce piece of pork steak with the same size piece of skinless chicken breast saves more than 20 grams fat and 200 calories. Most of the fat is the saturated kind, the type primarily responsible for raising blood levels of cholesterol.

- Leaner cuts of meat become more tender as when marinated in a flavorful liquid using

vinegar, wine or citrus juice as a base. Marinate raw meat in a resealable bag in the refrigerator to keep raw juices from leaking to other foods.

Refrigerator temperature, unlike warm air and counter tops, helps keep bacteria from multiplying.

- For a super-lean change of pace, try seafood. Firm varieties, like salmon, can be cooked directly on a greased grill or basket. Season flakier varieties, like orange roughy, then wrap in aluminum foil packets for easy grilling.

- Choose tuna, salmon, herring and mackerel often. These fish are high in omega-3 fatty acids, a type of polyunsaturated fat which may help reduce blood levels of triglycerides.

- Always use a clean platter for cooked meat and seafood, so bacteria in raw juices avoid contamination.

- Grill American fish and poultry to the right internal temperature, checking with a quick-read thermometer.

- Ground meat should reach 160° and be free of any pink cast. Whole beef and pork cuts should reach 160° for medium or 170° for well done. Fish, which should flake easily with a fork, is cooked at 145°. The juice of poultry safely grills at 170° should run clear.

- Do all the cooking at one time. Partially cooking meat, fish or poultry before placing it on a grill sets the stage for bacteria to multiply.

- Prepare the entire meal outdoors.

- Start with grilled zucchini and yellow squash for an appetizer. Cut them lengthwise in wide strips, then baste them with fat-free ranch salad dressing while grilling until they are tender-crisp.

- Compliment lean meat with grilled corn. Soak whole ears in water 30 minutes, then grill them until husks are blackened. Remove husks and silks, then sprinkle with crushed basil, thyme or dill and butter-flavored seasoning before serving.

- For a sweet ending, grill strawberries kabob-style, basting with a mixture of balsamic vinegar and brown sugar.

- For the main dish, try this spicy grilled fish, adapted from the American Heart Association 1987 Day-by-Day Calendar.

Registered dietitian Sherri Hoyt is a member of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

GRILLED FISH WITH CUMIN-LEMON RUB

2½ tsp. ground cumin, or less to taste

1 large onion, pureed

¼ cup fresh lemon juice

4 tsp. olive oil

1 lb. mild-flavored fish fillets, such as flounder, orange roughy or catfish

Fresh lemon wedges

In medium bowl, mix cumin with onion and a little lemon juice to make paste. Add juice as needed. Stir in oil.

Rinse fish. Pat dry with paper towels. Rub with seasoning mixture. Cut in strips. Thread on eight (8-inch) wooden skewers soaked in water 10 minutes.

Grill fish over hot coals about 5 minutes on each side until fish reaches 145° and flakes easily with fork.

Serve hot with lemon wedges.

Sizzles

Continued from page 1C. own version of Catalan Tomato Bread, served throughout northern Spain, for instant enjoyment.

He grills 8 slices (½-inch thick) country-style bread 2 to 4 minutes per side until it is browned. Each guest immediately rubs the bread with ½ clove garlic, then ½ fresh, very ripe tomato, drizzles it with extra-virgin olive oil and sprinkles it with coarse salt and freshly ground pepper.

A summery, popular idea for grilling is what he calls an American conversation piece, beer can chicken, with "succulent" results. Start by poking holes in a can of beer, then stand it upright among the coals.

SLIPPER BURGERS

1 lb. ground lamb (shoulder) or beef

½ medium onion, minced

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 or 2 serrano or other hot chilies, minced (for less heat, remove seeds)

¼ cup finely chopped fresh cilantro

1 tsp. grated ginger root

2 tsp. ground or crushed coriander seeds

1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. freshly ground black pepper

½ tsp. cayenne pepper

½ tsp. ground cumin

In large bowl, combine lamb, onion, garlic, serrano, cilantro, ginger, coriander, salt, black and cayenne pepper and cumin. Using hands lightly wet with oil and water, form each portion into oval patty about 5 inches long and ¾ inch thick. Place on plate. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Cook patties on oiled grate over high heat, turning with spatula, 4 to 5 minutes per side until browned on both sides and cooked thoroughly.

Makes 4 servings.

Vitamin supplements: real health booster or snake oil?

By Cynthia Fauser
Correspondent

Vitamin supplements are big business: \$5.7 billion in 1987 and growing. While some people consider them a salvation for good health, others raise questions about using them.

Those questions remain.

Do people need to pop vitamin pills like candy or are they buying "snake oil"? Should shakes and fruit drinks be pepped up with supplement powders? During my nutrition studies, the accepted philosophy was to get vitamins from food, not pills. It is hard to overdose on a nutrient when it comes from food. Supplements can lead to imbalances from improper self-dosing.

Also, food may have other advantageous substances not yet identified and isolated that a pill cannot provide. A vitamin pill cannot correct a lousy diet loaded with fat, sugar and salt.

This argument still holds a lot of wisdom. It is wise to eat as healthfully as possible to get all the benefits real, whole foods, including fruits and vegetables, provide. Eating solid food is a lot more enjoyable and less expensive than a plateful of pills.

Still, evidence is growing that research could use several nutrients in larger quantities than they typically consume. Unlike most pills and potions on the shelf, folic acid, calcium, vitamins D and B-12 and possibly vitamin E have been shown through solid research and clinical trials to be of benefit in larger amounts than most people get through eating.

Folic acid. If every woman of child-bearing age would consume 400 mcg folic acid per day, the rate of neural tube birth defects would be cut in half. Typical eating patterns supply only half this

amount. Research supporting folic acid supplementation is so strong the government recently began requiring folic acid fortification of foods containing enriched flour, so people eat it in common foods, like pasta, cereal and bread.

A slice of bread typically supplies only 15 to 25 mcg, but a serving of breakfast cereal usually has about 100 mcg. The label tells the story. Several—including Product 19, Multi-Grain Cheerios and Total—offer 400 mcg. A multivitamin ensures adequate folic acid every day.

Folic acid also helps prevent heart disease. People who consume more folate have lower levels of homocysteine in their blood, a risk indicator for heart disease or stroke. Four hundred micrograms of folic acid, the amount in most multivitamins and the U.S. recommended dietary intake, is enough to lower the risk.

Vitamin B-12: Many older people produce less stomach acid, making it harder to separate vitamin B-12 from food. Less acid allows more B-12 consuming bacteria to grow in the stomach, making even less for the body. A multivitamin designed for seniors, which contains more than four times the usual 6 mcg in a vitamin pill, provides an adequate amount.

Calcium: This is simple. Adequate calcium helps prevent bone fractures. Many people have low calcium reserves because they fail to consume the four to four servings of low-fat dairy foods per day necessary to achieve the current recommendations (1,000 mg per day for ages 19 to 50, or 1,200 mg a day if older). Calcium-fortified orange juice or a calcium supplement helps make up the difference.

Vitamin D: "We have evidence that 30 to 40 percent of adults over 50 are borderline to overtly

vitamin D-deficient," says Michael Holick, director of the Vitamin D, Skin and Bone Research Lab at Boston University Medical Center.

Vitamin D is needed to absorb calcium, so deficiencies accelerate bone loss and raise the risk of fracture. The National Academy of Sciences recommends 200 IU for people 50 and under, 400 IU for ages 51 to 70 and 600 IU for those more than 70 years old. A multivitamin contains 400 IU. Someone who needs 600 IU finds a combined supplement with calcium and vitamin D a good way to go.

Vitamin E: The answer to whether taking extra vitamin E is advantageous is "maybe." Clinical trials are underway to examine a link to reduced prostate cancer. Several large studies of men and women show a lower risk of heart disease, but people who take vitamin E to protect their hearts may distort results by lowering their risks other ways, too.

If a person is at high risk of prostate cancer or heart disease (without high blood pressure), then 30 to 50 IU per day might be a good idea.

Vitamin E may increase the risk of hemorrhagic stroke, so anyone who takes high blood pressure medicine or blood thinners should check with a doctor before adding extra vitamin E.

Supplements in general: E More is not better when taking supplements. Stick to the amounts recommended here. Expensive is not better than cheap either, with less expensive store brands usually high in quality. It is possible to find a multivitamin and a calcium supplement that add about 20 cents each to the budget.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is a nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

Menu creates aura for dinner under the stars

By Betty Serati
Correspondent

While summer holds its busy times, it also can be a time for relaxing and renewing. A pleasant evening on the patio surrounded by the lush beauty of nature with candles in the ebbing light is the perfect setting for a romantic dinner for two. An essential ingredient for a romantic dinner is a kitchen

MICRO RAVES That stays neat. Grilling outdoors, while using the microwave oven in the kitchen, achieves this end. A simple menu works best. The grilled main dish can be steak, chicken or seafood.

Baked potatoes are a welcome accompaniment.

To bake two potatoes in a microwave oven, pierce the scrubbed potatoes several times with a fork, place on a paper towel in a microwave oven and cook on high power 7 to 8 minutes until the potatoes are still slightly firm to the touch. Turn them over once, if desired, during the cooking time. Wrapped individually in aluminum foil, they stay hot up to one hour before eating and continue to cook slightly.

Continue the feast with garden bounty, sliced fresh tomatoes and Stuffed Zucchini, then complete the perfect romantic dinner with Cherries Jubilee—flamed when heating outdoors for an evening not to be forgotten soon.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

CHERRIES JUBILEE

1 can (16 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries, drained, reserving juice

¼ cup sugar

2 tsp. cornstarch

¼ cup sliced almonds

2 tsp. brandy

2 large scoops vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt

In 2-quart microwave-safe bowl, combine sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in cherry juice. Cook on high power 2 to 4 minutes until clear and slightly thickened.

Stir in cherries. Cook on high power 1 to 2 minutes until hot.

Brandy can be stirred into cherry mixture or flamed.

To flame, pour brandy into small dish. Heat on high power 20 seconds. Pour into long-handled ladle. Ignite vapors over brandy. Pour over cherry sauce.

In dessert cups or champagne glasses, pour hot cherry sauce over ice cream.

Makes 2 generous servings.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

1 medium zucchini

½ cup chopped onion

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tsp. butter or margarine

¼ cup dry bread crumbs

¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

½ tsp. paprika

Slice zucchini in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp, leaving ¼-inch flesh inside shell. Place pulp cut-side down in glass baking dish. Cover with waxed paper.

Cook on high power 4 to 5 minutes until slightly tender but firm. Dice.

In glass bowl, combine zucchini pulp with onion, mushrooms, garlic and butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook 3 to 4 minutes on high power until tender.

Stir in bread crumbs and parmesan cheese.

Spoon cooked mixture into zucchini shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high power 2 to 3 minutes until hot.

Makes 2 servings.

bamboo skewer through each end of each piece to hold them flat. On a platter, lightly brush both sides with dark sesame oil and extra-virgin olive oil and season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Grill over a hot fire, turning with a flat spatula, 4 to 5 minutes per side. Serve them hot.

To give corn a smoky flavor, grill it directly. Shuck the ears, then brush generously with melted butter or oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill it 8 to 12 minutes directly over high heat until kernels are darkly brown and begin to pop.

His "bible" tells how to choose a grill, how to grill

and gives his "10 commandments of perfect grilling."

One is to clean the grill twice—once after preheating and again when finished. Use a spatula to dislodge large morsels, then finish the job with a stiff wire brush.

Spicy Slipper Burgers are Pakistani, but Raichlen got the recipe from a cab driver in Philadelphia. The name "slipper" or "sandal" comes from shaping a large flat patty in the shape of the sole of a slipper or sandal. They often are paired with

The chicken recipe is from Tyson Chicken.

SWEET-AND-SOUR GRILLED TENDERS

1 pkg. (2½ lb.) individually frozen, boneless, skinless chicken tenders, thawed

48 large green seedless grapes

4 small, mild onions, peeled, cut in quarters

2 green bell peppers, cored, cut in 16 squares

4 plums, seeded, cut in quarters

¾ cup ketchup

½ cup apricot preserves

2 tsp. brown sugar

2 tsp. apple cider vinegar

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, drained, reserving ¼ cup juice

Preheat grill to medium-hot for ash-covered charcoal or to medium on gas grill.

On 8 long metal skewers (or wooden skewers soaked in water 10 minutes), thread chicken alternately with grapes, onion, bell pepper and plums.

Combine ketchup, preserves, brown sugar and vinegar.

Set aside one-third sauce mixture for basting. Stir pineapple into remainder to serve with chicken. Refrigerate both.

On lightly greased grill, brush kabobs lightly with basting sauce. Grill 5 minutes. Turn over kabobs. Baste again. Grill 5 to 10 minutes longer until internal juices run clear. Discard any leftover basting sauce.

Serve kabobs with pineapple sauce.

Makes 4 servings; 562 calories, 4 g fat, 60 g protein, 79 g carbohydrate, 124 mg cholesterol and 1,049 mg sodium each.

Today's Food

Serious testing: crispy rice treats

Crispy rice treats are treasured for their ultra-sweet nostalgia. One tester enjoyed the luxury of individually packaged treats because, she said, "it's tough to eat a whole batch alone, although I've tried."

TEST RUN

In time for summer packs and in advance of school lunches, a variety of crispy rice treats were sampled: Campfire marshmallow munchies (regular and fat-free, 8 for \$1.49 at Shop 'n Save), Snuggles crisp rice bars (8 for \$2.19) and Kellogg's Rice Krispies treats, regular and chocolate chip

(8 for \$2.41 at Shop 'n Save). Some come in larger packages; other brands are in the market.

For once, the national brand was most firmly endorsed, although other brands gained fans, too. Individuals were firmly committed to the type they preferred.

"True to their names, the Kellogg's treats were crispy and the Campfire brand was munchie," a tester said as a summation. Several endorsed the availability of individual portions, particularly because their children were older, so they missed making them.

"Homemade are still the very best, but these are fun

when you have a sweet tooth attack. They're available in vending machines, but cheaper by the box — about half the price. That makes the name brand worth the extra in grocery store over store brands," a tester who liked the Kellogg's brand best reasoned.

Those who liked the Campfire brand best preferred the fat-free ones over the regulars, both because of the amount of marshmallow and better taste.

"In fact, I thought it had a much better taste than the Kellogg's. I never heard of that brand, but I'll buy it for the convenience," a dad said.

One compared Kellogg's and Snuggles brands.

"Both brands were fresh: soft, easy to chew, slightly sticky to touch," although she preferred the national brand's flavor.

Another's comparison was between the Campfire and Kellogg's.

"The Campfire is softly crunch — the way I like these things — but not very sweet or gooey. Rice Krispies treat definitely has that sugar 'zing'," she said.

"I don't usually cast such a definite vote, but I found the Kellogg's flavor sharper and more likable to me. There was some air between the cereal pieces, which made them more defined and more like my homemade ones," another taster said.

The chocolate chip treat was new to some testers. Most of the tiny chips were pressed into the tops of the treats.

One taster was disappointed she had not spotted them before this. She called "the addition of chocolate chips a treat on a treat."

Flowers' allies may nip humans with hurtful sting

By Rebecca Coley
Correspondent

For all the benefits a garden's pollinating friends bring, insect bites and stings are disadvantages. As summer progresses and

more time is spent outside,

the likelihood for a bee sting increases, which can be problematic at picnics and outdoor events where appropriate first aid is not readily available.

Stinging results in local swelling, redness, itching and pain that can last several hours. The area affected can be small — one to two inches.

Some people are severely allergic to insect stings. Even those who are not may find themselves in the company of someone highly allergic, so knowing what to do can be a lifesaver.

In the most severe cases,

individuals have difficulty breathing. Other symptoms include fever, chills and chest tightness. Individuals who know they have this allergy should be prepared with an emergency bee sting kit and have a medical alert bracelet.

Milder allergic reactions may be in the general area of the sting, with swelling, redness and the body affected one to three days.

It is best to remove the stinger by flicking it or scraping the area with a blunt edge object. Pulling or squeezing the area may release additional venom and increase irritation. Wash the area with soap and water.

To help decrease swelling, apply ice for 15 minutes every 30 minutes. A topical cream like hydrocortisone or an antihistamine also can be used. Meat tenderizer has shown no additional benefit.

A physician should be called if there are multiple stings, stings in the mouth or signs of severe allergic reactions. Some precautions help prevent attracting insects that sting. Avoid bright clothing, scented deodorants, scented shampoos, flowers and/or perfumes.

Having a bee sting kit available in case there is an allergic emergency is a good idea as well, particularly if you play host often to outdoor activities.

A kit could contain alcohol pads to disinfect the bite area, calamine to soothe the area locally, topical creams and ointments (Benadryl, hydrocortisone, etc.), plus antihistamine to control an allergic reaction.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at rcoley@htsmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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The exercise program includes a two-month MEMBERSHIP TO BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. An introductory class will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
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Today's Food

Zesty taste of Italy gives mini treat of fine dining

The broad palette of St. Louis's Italian dining experiences entices the palate to sample signature dishes from more than 45 restaurants at A Taste of Italy at 5 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Fourth and Chestnut.

The event benefits the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge Center, a residential support center for cancer patients who come to local hospitals for treatment.

The restaurants pride themselves in offering samples of some signature dishes at A Taste of Italy.

Paul Manno's Cafe, a participating restaurant since the event began, will serve Rigatoni Arrabiata, pasta with garlic, mushrooms, capers, anchovies and tomatoes.

LoRusso's Cucina will offer Portobella Tortelloni, fresh pasta filled with portobella mushrooms and cheese, served with sautéed mushrooms, roasted garlic and plum tomatoes.

The Pasta House Co. will stuff tortellini with prosciutto ham and serve it in cream sauce with mushrooms, peas and parmigiano cheese. After guests sample the main-dish specialties, Rosciglione Bakery will be

among those offering dessert. It will serve a traditional Sicilian cannoli filled with plain or chocolate ricotta cheese.

Reservations — \$125 for regular admission, or \$200, which includes the fine wine tasting — should be made by Aug. 14.

Those who cannot attend the evening can order the spiral-bound "A Taste of Italy Cookbook," with

recipes from restaurants that have participated in the event. It is available by sending \$15.95, plus \$2.95 for postage, to: American Cancer Society, 4207 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, 63108.

Stuffed Zucchini, a recipe in the cookbook, is from Benedetto's Ristorante, another original supporter of the event.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 6 medium, firm zucchini
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 2 tsp. plain fresh bread crumbs
- 4 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 4 oz. mortadella or boiled ham, chopped
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. salt
- 6 slices mozzarella cheese, cut in 1 inch strips
- Chopped fresh parsley, for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

Fill medium saucepan two-thirds full of salted

water. Bring it to boil. Add zucchini. Cook until barely tender. Drain, then rinse zucchini under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Trim ends and slice in half lengthwise. Using small spoon, scoop pulp into medium bowl. Set shells aside.

In large skillet, cook onion and tomato in oil until onion is tender. Remove from heat. Stir in crumbs and parmesan cheese. Add to zucchini pulp along with sausage, 2 tablespoons parsley, salt and pepper. Taste and adjust seasoning.

Fill zucchini with pulp mixture. Place in prepared baking dish. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Place one strip mozzarella on top of each zucchini half. Bake 5 minutes longer.

SUMMER STORAGE

Whole-grain flours and brown rice have more fat and oil than white grains, so are more likely to turn rancid, particularly when

the weather is warm. Ideal pantry temperature should not be above 72°.

Besides whole-grain flour and brown rice, nuts and raisins last longer in the

refrigerator, too. Spices should not be exposed to heat and light, so they are best stored away from the refrigerator, ovens, dishwasher and sunny windows.

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FRUIT DRINK **PEVELEY** **2% MILK**

79¢ **GALLON JUG** **1.99** **GALLON JUG**

2 FOR 99¢ **TAMICO CITRUS PUNCH** **M & M'S ALL VARIETIES** **39¢**

DORITOS **DORITOS ONLY**

GPC ALL STYLES **\$1.79** **PER PACK**

LITE • GENUINE DRAFT COLD 15 PACK **5.99**

LITE OR GENUINE DRAFT **89¢** **COLD QUART CANS**

OLD MILWAUKEE **REGULAR OR LIGHT** **\$1.99** **6 PACK CANS**

BASIC **\$1.89** **PER PACK** **\$16.39** **Carton**

MARLBORO **\$2.19** **PER PACK** **\$18.99** **Carton**

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN



We gladly accept
Quest Cards or
Food Stamps

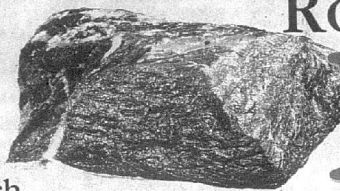
FOOD FOR LESS

FOODS LESS
TRIPLE THE
DIFFERENCE
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
Guaranteed!



12 oz. Cans
Assorted Varieties
**Vess
Soda**

12¢ each



Trim n Tender Boneless Beef
**Bottom
Round Roast**

1.28 lb.

Less
Than
1/2
Price!

**Boneless
Rump Roast**
\$1.68 lb.

Limit 48 cans

Limit 3 pkgs.

REAL VALUES — LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES GUARANTEED!

<p>14 to 15 oz. Peas, Cut Green Beans, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn Always Save Vegetables 4/\$1</p>	<p>64 oz. Always Save Orange Juice 99¢</p>	<p>1 lb. Quarters Best Choice Margarine 3/\$1</p>	<p>2 liter Assorted Varieties Coke or Pepsi 79¢ Limit 6</p>
<p>New Crop U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10/198 lb. bag</p>	<p>Single Roll Always Save Paper Towels 2/\$1 4 roll Always Save Bath Tissue 79¢</p>	<p>12 oz. Best Choice American Singles 1.29</p>	<p>1/2 gallon Assorted Varieties Farmcrest Ice Cream 1.59 24 oz. Hershey Chocolate Syrup \$1.49</p>

Real Values Produce		Real Values Meat	
<p>3 lb. bag New Crop Punish Red Apples 3/\$1.18 lb. bag</p>	<p>California Freshstone Peaches 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>Trim n Tender Boneless Beef Family Pack Bottom Round Steaks 1.38 lb.</p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Hunter Jumbo Hot Dogs 98¢</p>
<p>California Red Blush Nectarines 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>California Bartlett Pears 78¢ lb.</p>	<p>Extra Lean Family Pack Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops 1.98 lb.</p>	<p>16 oz. roll Assorted Varieties Oldham's Country Sausage 1.48</p>
<p>California Red or White Seedless Grapes 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>Large Heads Snow White Cauliflower 1.38 each</p>	<p>Tyson Family Pack Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>16 oz. roll Honeyuckle White Ground Turkey 98¢</p>
<p>12 oz. Best Choice Orange Juice 2/\$1 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>D dozen - Grade A Large Best Choice Eggs 77¢</p>	<p>24 ct. Best Choice Sandwich Bread 2/1.49</p>	<p>16 oz. Best Choice Pork & Beans 3/\$1</p>
<p>12 oz. Assorted Varieties Welch's Grape Juice 79¢</p>	<p>Gallon Tampico Citrus Punch 99¢</p>	<p>12-13 oz. General Mills Kix or Berry Kix 1.99</p>	<p>25 oz. Creamy or Crunchy Peter Pan Peanut Butter 2.99</p>
<p>11 oz. Regular or Buttermilk Eggo Waffles 2/\$3</p>	<p>6 oz. Assorted Varieties Prairie Farms Yo Gel 3/\$1</p>	<p>4 pack Assorted Varieties Kraft Handi Snack Desserts 79¢</p>	<p>3 oz. Nestle Instant Tea 2.89</p>
<p>24 oz. Assorted Varieties Inland Valley Crispy Classics Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p>	<p>24 ct. Lotta Pops 1.69</p>	<p>14 to 15 oz. General Mills Honey Nut Cheerios 1.99</p>	<p>32 oz. Spin Blend Salad Dressing 1.69</p>
<p>16 to 18 oz. Assorted Varieties Zesta Saltines 2/\$3</p>	<p>10 oz. Fritos or Cheetos 3/\$5</p>	<p>8.5 oz. Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 3/\$1</p>	<p>80 ct. Snuggle Fabric Softener Sheets 2.79</p>
<p>10 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Salad Dressing 2/\$3</p>	<p>22 lb. Purina Dog Chow 7.49</p>	<p>Assorted Varieties Mini Muffins 2.39</p>	<p>100 ft. Clad Cling Plastic Wrap 1.19</p>
<p>10 lb. bag Best Choice Charcoal Briquettes 2/\$3</p>	<p>12-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties Pepsi or Coke 2.99 Limit 3 with additional \$10 purchase excluding liquor & tobacco.</p>	<p>6 oz. Assorted Varieties Armour Vienna Sausage or Potted Meat 2/\$1</p>	<p>12-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties Zup 3.09</p>
<p>2 pack Bar Soap Lever 2000 1.39</p>	<p>36-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties Busch Beer 11.89</p>	<p>16 oz. Dove or Carss Body Wash 4.49</p>	<p>12-12 oz. Bottles Miller High Life Beer 4.79</p>

Real Values Dairy & Frozen		Real Values Grocery	
<p>12 oz. Best Choice Orange Juice 2/\$1 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>D dozen - Grade A Large Best Choice Eggs 77¢</p>	<p>24 ct. Best Choice Sandwich Bread 2/1.49</p>	<p>16 oz. Best Choice Pork & Beans 3/\$1</p>
<p>12 oz. Assorted Varieties Welch's Grape Juice 79¢</p>	<p>Gallon Tampico Citrus Punch 99¢</p>	<p>12-13 oz. General Mills Kix or Berry Kix 1.99</p>	<p>25 oz. Creamy or Crunchy Peter Pan Peanut Butter 2.99</p>
<p>11 oz. Regular or Buttermilk Eggo Waffles 2/\$3</p>	<p>6 oz. Assorted Varieties Prairie Farms Yo Gel 3/\$1</p>	<p>4 pack Assorted Varieties Kraft Handi Snack Desserts 79¢</p>	<p>3 oz. Nestle Instant Tea 2.89</p>
<p>24 oz. Assorted Varieties Inland Valley Crispy Classics Buy 1 Get 1 Free</p>	<p>24 ct. Lotta Pops 1.69</p>	<p>14 to 15 oz. General Mills Honey Nut Cheerios 1.99</p>	<p>32 oz. Spin Blend Salad Dressing 1.69</p>
<p>16 to 18 oz. Assorted Varieties Zesta Saltines 2/\$3</p>	<p>10 oz. Fritos or Cheetos 3/\$5</p>	<p>8.5 oz. Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 3/\$1</p>	<p>80 ct. Snuggle Fabric Softener Sheets 2.79</p>
<p>10 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Salad Dressing 2/\$3</p>	<p>22 lb. Purina Dog Chow 7.49</p>	<p>Assorted Varieties Mini Muffins 2.39</p>	<p>100 ft. Clad Cling Plastic Wrap 1.19</p>
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<p>2 pack Bar Soap Lever 2000 1.39</p>	<p>36-12 oz. Cans Assorted Varieties Busch Beer 11.89</p>	<p>16 oz. Dove or Carss Body Wash 4.49</p>	<p>12-12 oz. Bottles Miller High Life Beer 4.79</p>

UNIVERSITY CITY
8000 OLIVE STREET • HOURS MON. - SAT. 7:00 AM-8:00 PM
SUN. 8:00 AM-5:00 PM

JENNINGS
8888 JENNINGS ROAD • RIVER BLVD. SHOPPING
CENTRAL • HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-8:00 PM
SUN. 8:00 AM-5:00 PM

MADISON
1127 MADISON AVENUE • HOURS MON-SAT 8:00 AM-8:00 PM
SUN. 8:00 AM-5:00 PM

HIGH RIDGE
2713 HIGH RIDGE ROAD • HOURS MON-SAT
7:00 AM-8:00 PM SUN. 8:00 AM-5:00 PM

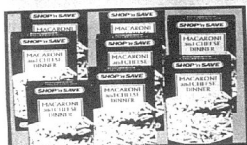
Prices Effective 8-12-98 thru 8-18-98
Wed Thur Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue
12 13 14 15 16 17 18

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Get the Best For Less! WITH TOTAL VALUE!



Shop 'n Save
Macaroni & Cheese

8/88

7.125 OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
ORIGINAL, LIGHT OR
THIN CRUST
Tombstone Pizza

3/895

18-23.6 OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet
Meals

98¢

6.5-11 OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Prairie Farms
Ice Cream

2/449

HALF GALLON SQUARE



Two 12-Packs Coke
or
One 24-Pack Pepsi

488

12-OZ. CANS



Shop 'n Save
Fat Free Skim Milk

187

GALLON

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
Shop 'n Save
Buns..... **99¢**

Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread..... **99¢**

CHILLED
Shop 'n Save
Orange Juice..... **199**

8-ROLL
Bounty
Paper Towels,
12-ROLL DOUBLE ROLL
OR 24-ROLL REGULAR
Charmin
Bath Tissue

697

EACH

BREADED, CHEESE JALAPENO
SAUSAGE & CHEESE OR TOASTED
Louisa
Ravioli..... **2/495**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Edy's Grand
Ice Cream..... **2/595**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropicana
Orange Juice **3/495**

SELECTED VARIETIES
Chef Boyardee
Pasta..... **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Patio
Burritos..... **2/89**

6-CT. ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
OR 12-CT.
North Star
Assorted Pops **3/395**

ORIGINAL OR CHEDDAR CHEESE
Superpretzel
Pretzels..... **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Marzetti
Salad Dressing **2/295**



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Squeeze-its

99¢

6-PACK

MOUNTAIN DEW, QUAFINA,
DIET OR
REGULAR, DIET OR
DIET CAPRI FREE
Pepsi..... **2/395**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Seven Seas
Salad Dressing.... **179**

BUTTER LOVERS, BUTTER
OR EXTRA BUTTER
Act II Microwave
Popcorn..... **199**

6-PACK

12/.5-LTR. BTLs.
Tyler
Mountain
Water

297

CASE

Deli/Bakery/Seafood VALUES



CORNEB BEEF, ITALIAN BEEF,
PASTRAMI OR
Manda Roast Beef

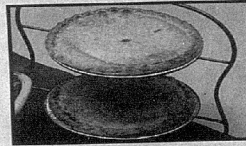
399

lb.

REGULAR OR SMOKED
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast..... **299**

REGULAR OR REDUCED FAT
WISCONSIN
Lorraine
Swiss Cheese..... **399**

COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALAD OR
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato
Salad..... **99¢**



FRESH BAKED
Strawberry
Rhubarb Pie

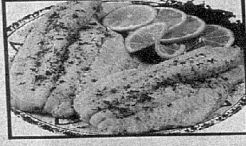
2/\$5

8-INCH

Vienna
Rolls..... **99¢**

PLAIN OR SOUR DOUGH
English
Muffins..... **99¢**

FRESH BAKED
Sub
Buns..... **99¢**



Flash Frozen
Catfish Fillets

299

lb.

GREAT FOR THE GRILL
Fresh Alaskan
Halibut Steaks..... **499**

70-90 COUNT
Tail-on Cooked
Cocktail Shrimp **599**

GREAT FOR SALADS
FLAKES OR CRUMBS
Louis Kemp
Crab Delights..... **2/\$5**

Photo Processing Summer Special

Double 4 inch Prints
PREMIUM
PROCESSING
WITH FREE INDEX PRINT

799

24-EXP.



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DISPOSABLE
CAMERA WITH
PREMIUM
PROCESSING
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99¢

EACH

Catalog Titles

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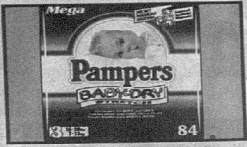
ULTRA OR BIG SQUEEZE
Charmin
Bath Tissue

3.99
9-ROLL
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Puffs
Facial Tissue

3/\$4
144-250
CT. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
MEGA PACK
Pampers Diapers

15.99
68-84
CT. PKG.



Crisco
Shortening

2.99
48-OZ. CAN



ORIGINAL BBQ OR
SOUR CREAM N ONION
Pringles Fat Free
Potato Crisps

2/\$3
6.5-OZ.
PKG.



TIDE ULTRA LIQUID OR
Cheer Powder
Laundry Detergent

9.87
186-200 OZ.
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tide Ultra Powder
Laundry Detergent

10.77
186-191
OZ. PKG.



ORIGINAL OR UNSCENTED
Pampers Baby Fresh
Baby Wipes

4.49
168-CT. PKG.

Save
UP TO
\$3.00
EACH



On Kids 12 And Under

Anastasia
on
Ice

A 20th Century Fox
Presentaion
A Feld Entertainment
Production
at the Kiel Center
Save \$300 on Fri., Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Save \$200 on Sat., Sept 19 at Noon
Coupon & Details at Service Desk
at **Shop 'n Save**. **FOX2**

DOVE, CARESS OR
Lever 2000
Body Wash
3/9.99
12-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dove
Bath Soap
1.99
2-BAR
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
ULTRA LIQUID
Palmolive Dishwashing
Detergent
1.89
28-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Soft Soap
Hand Soap Refill **2.29**
18-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Always Feminine
Care Products..... **2/\$5**
18-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ajax Dishwashing
Liquid..... **87¢**
18-OZ. BTL.

Liquor Dept. Values



Busch or
Busch Light

11.67
30/12-OZ.
CANS



REGULAR OR LIGHT
Miller High Life

9.47
30/12-OZ.
CANS



SELECTED VARIETIES
Franzia

5.99
5-LTR. BOX

Health & Beauty



Pantene Shampoo
or Conditioner

2/\$5
10.2-13
OZ. BTL.



GELCAPS, CAPLETS OR
Advil
Tablets

2/\$5
50-CT.
PKG.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

GENUINE DRAFT OR
Miller Lite..... **5.97**
12/12-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's
Best..... **3.78**
12/12-OZ. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$4.99
Red Dog or
Ice House..... **3.99**
12/12-OZ. BTL.
AFTER \$1.00 OFF MAIL IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$3.88
LIGHT EXTRA LIGHT
OR P.A.
Pabst..... **2.38**
12/12-OZ. BTL.
AFTER \$1.50 OFF MAIL IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Coors..... **5.99**
12/12-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Keystone..... **7.77**
24/12-OZ. BTL.

Stag..... **4.88**
12/12-OZ. BTL.

WHITE ZINFANDES
OR CHEN BLANC
Beringer..... **3.99**
750-ML. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$11.49
Seagram's
Gin..... **8.49**
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$3.00 OFF MAIL IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Jim
Beam..... **13.77**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Please Be
Responsible.
Don't Drink
& Drive

Mr. & Mrs. T's
Mixers..... **2/\$4**
1.5-LTR. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
T.G.I. Friday's
Blenders..... **9.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE 2/\$5
Seagram's
Wine Coolers..... **2/\$3**
AFTER \$2.00 OFF MAIL IN REBATE ON 3/4-PACKS AVAILABLE IN-STORE

REGULAR, LIGHT
OR DRAFT
Hamm's..... **6.87**
1.5-LTR. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$9.99
Gordon's
Vodka..... **7.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$2.00 OFF MAIL IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Hoopers
Hooch..... **4.69**
6/12-OZ. BTL.

Bic Mini
Lighter..... **89¢**
3-PACK

Lady
Speed Stick..... **1.39**
3-OZ. PKG.

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL OR
Homebest
Peroxide..... **2/\$1**
8-OZ. BTL.

4-CT. BLADES OR
Gillette Mach 3
Razor..... **6.49**
3-PACK

STYLING GEL, HAIR SPRAY,
BLAST GEL OR MOUSSE
L.A. Looks..... **1.29**
7.5-10 OZ. PKG.

ANTIPERSPIRANT OR
DEODORANT
Men's
Speedstick..... **1.39**
3.2-5.2 OZ. PKG.

Colgate
Toothpaste..... **1.88**
6.4-OZ. PKG.

Nasalacrom
Spray..... **5.49**
12-ML. BTL.

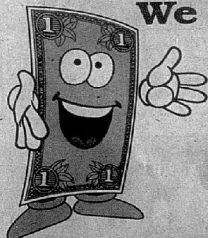
Johnson & Johnson
Dental Floss..... **99¢**
60-YARDS

Johnson & Johnson
Bathtime Buddies **1.99**
3-PACK

All Band Aid
Bandages..... **1.69**
10-20
CT. PKG.

All Reach
Toothbrushes..... **1.79**
EACH

We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!



ALL GREETING
CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

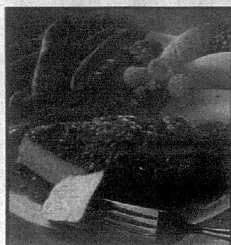
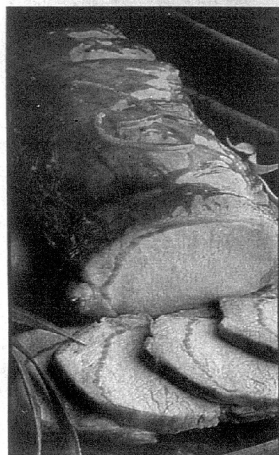
ALL BOOKS
& MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

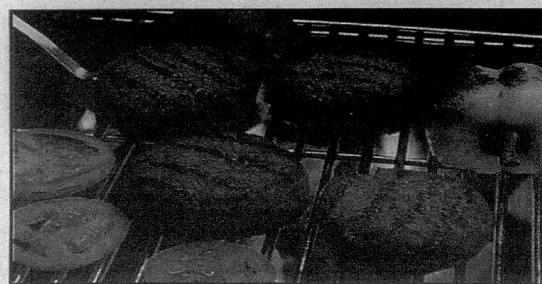
ALL ENTENMANN
& HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE



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for the same top
quality products?
Come to Shop 'n Save For
Lower Prices!

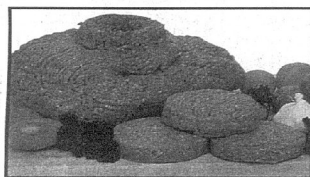


GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY
FAMILY PACK

**Fresh Ground
Beef**

77¢
lb.

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



FAMILY PACK
**Fresh
Ground Chuck**

117
lb.



ALL NATURAL, JUMBO PACK
**Hudson
Chicken Thighs**

59¢
lb.



FAMILY PACK
**Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops**

239
lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Bone In
Strip Steaks**

399
lb.

**Farmland
Sliced Bologna** **89¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

**Hillshire Farms
Smoked Sausage** **199**
1-LB. PKG.

JUMBO
**Farmland
Deli Franks** **99¢**
1-LB. PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage** **159**
1-LB. ROLL

REGULAR OR HONEY
**Hygrade West
Virginia Ham** **2/\$4**
10-OZ. PKG.

STICKS OR FILLETS
**Mrs. Paul's
Breaded Fish** **299**
10, 1-11, 2 OZ. PKG.

**Mayrose
Sliced Bacon** **199**
1-LB. PKG.

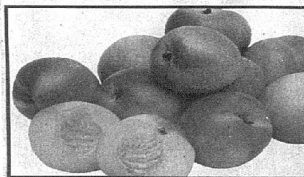
**Hunter
Corn Dogs** **159**
1-LB. PKG.

SLICED
**Farmland Special
Select Ham** **299**
1-LB. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES, FUN PACK
**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables** **2/\$4**
11.3/13.2 OZ. PKG.

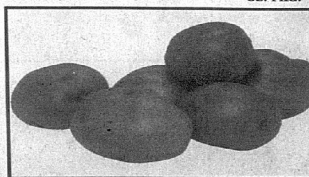
ALL VARIETIES
**Seitz
Bologna** **139**
1-LB. PKG.

CENTER CUT PORK ROAST
**Rack
of Pork** **239**
lb.



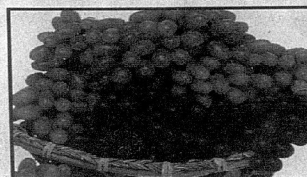
**California
Nectarines**

78¢
lb.



U.S. No. 1
**Red
Potatoes**

198
10 POUND BAG



CALIFORNIA
**Red or
White Grapes**

88¢
lb.

12-COUNT SIZE
**Northwest
Cantaloupes** **128**
EACH

**Sweet Ripe
Honeydews** **158**
EACH

**California
Peaches** **78¢**
lb.

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
**Dole Complete
Salads** **2/\$3**
8-12 OZ. PKG.

**Terry Farms
Mushrooms** **98¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

**Mann's Vegetable
Medley** **198**
1-LB. BAG

TENDER
**Zucchini
Squash** **78¢**
lb.

**Dole
Cole Slaw** **98¢**
1-LB. PKG.

**Try These
Exotic Varieties!**
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH
Kohlarabi **198**
FRESH
Sno Peas **198**
FRESH
Radichio **248**
Parsley Root **268**
ROASTED
Bell Peppers **358**
FRESH
Bean Sprouts **78¢**
lb.



**5-a Day For
Better Health**

S M T W T F S
12 13 14 15



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• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU AUGUST 15, 1998 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
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VALUE**

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Sports

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Another reason to follow baseball

Marlins' Daubach may join list of locals in the show

If you're a baseball fan and proud of southwestern Illinois, you must be following major league boxscores with a gusto similar to mine.

During a summer that allowed for glancing at games involved infielder Homer Bush (New York

Yankees), pitchers T.J. Mathews (Oakland) and Kirk Rueter (San Francisco) and outfielders Brent Brude (Arizona) and DaRonc Stovall (Montreal), I also found myself

following the Florida Marlins.

You see, in June, 26-year-old Brian Daubach of Belleville was the Marlins Minor League Player of the Month in addition to earning a place on the Class AAA International League all-star team.

A first baseman-outfielder for Charlotte, N.C., Daubach not only hit home runs in four consecutive games and drove in eight runs during that span, but compiled a .353 batting average with 10 homers and 34 runs batted in for the month.

He also started a hitting streak that reached 17 games before ending on July 15. He ranks among the league's leaders in batting average (.310), home runs (23) and runs batted in (90). "He's optimistic about being called up," Dale Daubach, Brian's dad told me recently before departing on a vacation that would take the Daubach family to some of Brian's games.

Drafted by the New York Mets in 1990, the left-handed hitting Belleville West graduate was with the Mets' International League team (Norfolk, Va.) during parts of 1995 and '96, but then was released despite earning all-star recognition in the Venezuela Winter League.

Signed by the Marlins as a free agent on Nov. 7, 1996, Brian was among the organization's leaders last season with 21 home runs, 93 RBIs and a .278 batting average.

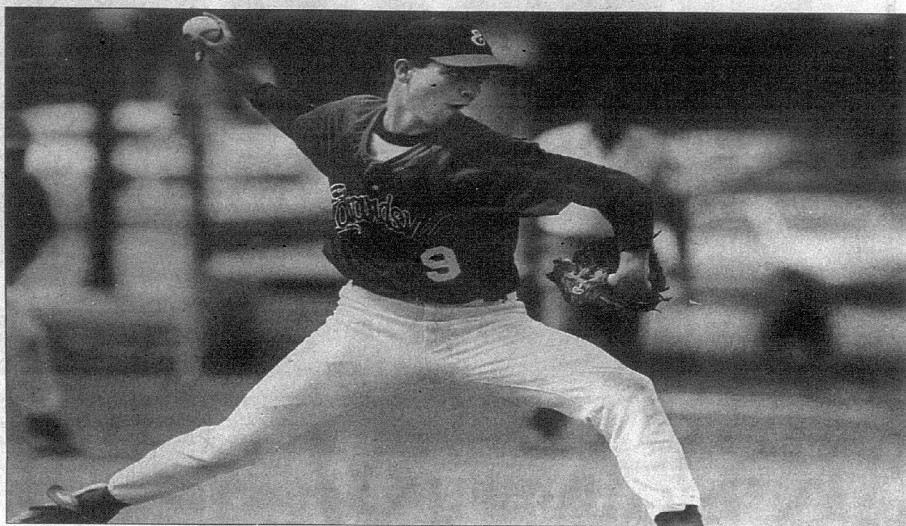
"He's been hitting well and adjusted to the move to right field," said Dale Daubach, who is quick to point to 22-year-old Derek Lee as a fixture at first base for Florida.

"You don't trade a pitcher like Kevin Brown to the Diego for Lee and not play him (Lee)," said Dale Daubach.

While Lee has struggled near the .229 mark most of the season and had 10 home runs in early August, Florida manager Jim Leyland has been quoted as saying Lee will remain at first.

Meanwhile, Brian Daubach continues to hit as he did in a recent doubleheader at Indianapolis, where he was 5-for-10 with a home run. And he continues to maintain a positive attitude despite an event earlier this season during the Marlins trading frenzy.

"Brian was called into the office in Charlotte with two other players (outfielder Ryan Jackson and Todd Dunwoody) and told by the manager, 'Two of you are going to be called up (to the major leagues),' " said Dale



Edwardsville American Legion pitcher Ben Hutton picked up the save in the state championship game and was named tournament MVP.

Edwardsville captures Legion title

Post 199 duplicates high school team's achievement

By Louie Korac
Correspondent

The experience of winning games never gets old, and after Edwardsville Post 199 won the American Senior Legion State Tournament, it was like deja vu all over again.

Edwardsville High School won the IHSAA Class AA state baseball championship on June 15 with a perfect record.

Edwardsville Post 199 defeated Barrington Post 158 11-7 to claim the American Legion state title and become the first team since the 1968 Barrington squads to win both high school and Legion state titles.

Post 199 overcame two three-run deficits to win its first Legion state championship.

"This is the third one for me," said designated hitter Nick Seibert, referring to winning the high school, Legion and last year's Junior Legion state title.

"Who knows? Maybe we can get four next year."

Seibert's three-run homer in the top of

the sixth tied the score 4-4. Edwardsville (33-5) moves on to the 1998 Great Lakes Region on Thursday in Lancaster, Ohio, but the thrill of another state championship lives on.

"This is nice," said shortstop Chad Opel, whose two-run single in the eighth gave Edwardsville a 9-7 lead. "It kind of makes you wonder. Maybe we can win it up in Ohio, too."

Opel hasn't had the kind of numbers at the plate that would satisfy some hitters, but on Saturday, his single provided the most important hit of the tournament.

"My first couple of at-bats (Saturday), I hit ground balls and I got kind of frustrated," he said. "But I talked to my dad (Keith Opel) a little bit and he said for me to keep my head up — that one of those times it'll be a gap shot or something and I was able to find a hole over there and score a couple big runs."

"We weren't going to let this team beat us," said centerfielder Dave Crouthers. "They were wanting to beat us, but we were all just wanting to beat them more than anything and we weren't about to let our intensity get down."

Crouthers had two of many key

moments for Edwardsville on this day. His two-out infield single in the eighth tied the score 7-7 and kept the inning alive for Opel — an inning in which Edwardsville scored five runs to turn a 7-4 deficit into a 9-7 lead.

"I saw that it was kind of in the hole a little bit," Crouthers said. "One thing I didn't want to do was make the last out and not get the runs in out there, so I just got a good jump out of the box and ran my hardest — tripped over the first baseman's feet."

Right fielder Kory Kuba, besides his usual stellar defense, also had a key play in the eighth. He legged out a ground ball and was safe at first when Barrington third baseman Frank Favia's throw went into the dirt for an error.

"I always hustle no matter what the situation is," Kuba said. "It's not a good idea to give us more than three outs because sooner or later, we're good enough to make you pay for your mistakes."

Third baseman Chris McCoy enjoyed a state title for the first time.

See EDWARDSVILLE, Page 5B

Elks involved in local athletics

Soccer tourney is next on schedule

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

From the Exalted Ruler, Kenny Shipp, to the shortest sponsored eight-year-old midfielder, the Granite City Elks are doing their part to keep sports and community strongly intertwined.

The annual Granite City Elks Soccer Tournament, Aug. 29-Sep. 7, is merely the latest in a long line of fund-raising events the Elks have sponsored in the last 16 years.

In 1982, the Elks built an athletic program dedicated to serve the community and support youth sports.

"I don't think that there is another organization in the country — another private organization — that does what we do, that operates on the same level as ours," said Elks board member Jim McKechan. "Our whole organization, everything we do, is self-sustaining and committed to the community."

"We lease the field at BAC from the school district. We maintain it and allow anyone to use it."

This all began in 1982 with one group of boys playing soccer. That group started a baseball team the following spring. McKechan was the coach of that first soccer team.

"We've been sponsoring teams for 16 years now, and our numbers keep growing," he said. "Our annual soccer tournament will have more than 360 teams this year, and we expect to collect more money than ever. That money goes into league fees and uniforms for our teams, and many other community services."

"For example, we recently purchased the new batting cages and a workout room for

See ELKS, Page 4B



Collinsville's Kevin Papproth is among those local players expected to skate for the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville hockey club this winter.

SIUE will play at new ice rink in Fairview

Cougars will join ACHA Division II

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Cougars hockey is coming to a rink near you.

The Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville club hockey team will practice and

play its home games for the

1998-99 season at the new U.S. Ice Sports Complex in Fairview Heights. The third-year program played its first two seasons at the East Alton Ice Arena.

"We'll have at least 17 or 18 home games and all of them will be on Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.," said SIUE coach Bill Misiak. "We'll be playing teams like Bradley, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Wheaton College, Saint Louis University, Washington University and the University of Missouri."

"Last year we played our home matches at East Alton at 10:15 a.m. on Saturdays, and not many college students are going to get up that early to watch a game. Playing on Saturday nights will also make

things easier for incoming freshmen. There will be a high school game preceding the college game, so you can get a full night of hockey."

"It's a logical move for the entire SIUE community. We'll be practicing at Fairview Heights every Thursday night from 10 to 11:30."

This is a pivotal year for the Cougars, who are in their first "official" season as an ACHA Division II team after two years on probationary status. The 1997-98 team was 11-16, but finished the season with an eight-game winning streak.

"We're a member of the Mid-America Collegiate Hockey Association, which is part of the American Collegiate Hockey Association," said Misiak, who is also director of hockey operations for the U.S. Ice Sports Complex. "This is the first time I've coached in this area in eight years and I've got to realize the talent we had when I was coaching at the pee-wee level."

"Belleville's West's No. 1

See SIUE, Page 3B

See DAUBACH, Page 3B

Hikowees win national title

For the second time in three years, the Hikowees roller hockey team of St. Louis won the gold medal in the masters division at the United States Roller Hockey Championships, July 13 to Aug. 3 in Des Moines, Iowa. The Hikowees swept the competition, winning all four of their games in a fast-paced tournament featuring the top teams in the country. Teams qualified for the national championships by winning regional tournaments. The Hikowees originated in 1969 in Belleville at the Fun Spot Skating Center and won numerous titles before disbanding in the early 1990s. The team reformed three years ago when USA Roller Hockey created the masters division for players

35 and older. The Hikowees are Greg Pearson, Cliff Burgess, Ron Beilsten, Duffy Heyer, Gary Fudge, Jack Gorusch, Mike Kues, Dan Herr, Mark Daniels, Larry Sanford, Scott Rupp (tournament MVP), Greg Gawrys, Jeff Kretzer, Kurt Labeda and Perry Turnbull. Turnbull, a former St. Louis Blues player and head coach of the St. Louis Vipers of Roller Hockey International, did not play at this year's national tournament. Beilsten, who joined the Hikowees in 1974, is the assistant coach for the Vipers.

Rupp is a former Vipers player and a former Blues draft pick. Pearson, the only original Hikowees member still playing, owns the Fun Spot Skating Center and supervises its youth roller hockey leagues.

DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week



Tourney title winners

The Game Face 172 volleyball team has won several tournaments this season. The team won the Bluegrass Classic National Pre-Qualifier (March 21-22 in Kentucky), the Easter Parade Tournament (April 5 in St. Louis) and finished ninth in the gold division at Gateway Regionals. Members of the team are Kristy Berelich, Jamie Burch, Rachel Hanbutt, Angela Knebel, Meesa Olah, Carrie Potthast, Chrissa Potthast, Alyson Sagovac and Andrea Darr. Coaches are Julie and Paul Scheller.

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Mon-Clair playoffs this weekend in Waterloo

The battle for Mon-Clair League supremacy begins this Friday night at Sts. Peter and Paul.

SPORTS BRIEFS
Field in Waterloo.
The Waterloo Buds carry a 43-0 overall record into their showdown with rival Valmeyer (26-13 overall and 12-12 in league play) Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Waterloo (24-0 in Mon-Clair league) won the gold medal at the Prairie State Games in June, captured the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic championship and was the Mon-Clair division champion en route to a perfect regular season this summer.

The Buds have won the past two Mon-Clair playoff titles as well.
In the other first-round game, Granite City (14-10) battles Sauget (12-9) at 6:15 p.m.

The semifinals then will be Saturday and the finals are set for Sunday.
All action is scheduled for Sts. Peter and Paul Field.

Only the top four teams from the Mon-Clair league qualified for the postseason.

Coolidge practices
Seventh- and eighth-grade football practice will start

Monday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m., on the Coolidge practice field. Athletes must have a record of receiving a physical exam within the past year and a signed parent permission before they can start practice. Gymnastics, shorts, and running shoes will be needed for the first practice. If you have any questions, contact coach Curry at 876-8044.

Granite practices

The following are times for first fall practices at Granite City High School:

Soccer — Practice 8 a.m. Aug. 17.
Volleyball — Practice 9 a.m. Aug. 17.
Cross country — Practice 9 a.m. Aug. 17.
Girls tennis — Practice 9 a.m. Aug. 17.
All athletes must have a physical exam and parents permission form completed before they can practice. Forms may be picked up in the main office.

Granite City softball

Registration is underway for the Granite City Park men's, women's and coed softball

leagues. Deadline for registration is Aug. 21. League play begins Sept. 2 and last for seven weeks. Men and women play Tuesday and Thursday evenings; coed teams play Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The cost is \$250.
For information, contact Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Tennis tournaments

The Granite City Park District will host an Invitational Tennis Tournament, sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association, Aug. 14-16 at the Wilson Park Tennis Courts. Registration is underway at the Wilson Park Office. Players may enter three events with entry fees of \$10 per player per singles event and \$10 per doubles team per doubles event. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

Blues softball classic

Tickets are on sale for St. Louis University's seventh annual St. Louis Blues Softball Classic, set for 7-30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Billiken Sports

Complex.
Led by honorary chairman Craig Conroy, the Blues team will challenge a team of local celebrities to pit their skills against them for this all-star softball game. The roster for the opposing celebrity team will be announced in the upcoming weeks.

During the past six years, the game has raised more than \$100,000 for Alzheimer's disease research for St. Louis University School of Medicine. There will be autograph and photo opportunities, an auction and raffle of Blues memorabilia, Softball Classic souvenirs and refreshments. Reserved tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. General admission tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets may be purchased by visiting any Capital Tickets location or by calling Dialtix at (314) 960-1800. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

Dutchman golf tourney

The first Dutchman Golf Classic Four-Man Scramble will be Aug. 22 at Legacy Golf Course.

Tee times start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$220 per team or \$55 per team member, and includes green and cart fees, beer and soda, a meal following the event and prize money. The meal will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall; prize money and door prizes will be given out at that time.
For more information, call Larry Petri at 931-9234 or Chad Lignoul at 452-3339 or 797-6257.

Golf scramble

The eighth annual Allsup Classic, a golf tournament benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Illinois, will be Monday, Aug. 24 at St. Clair Country Club in Belleville.

There will be a shotgun start at noon with a box lunch on the course. Dinner and awards will follow tournament play. The tournament is a four-person scramble with numerous prizes.
The entry fee is \$150 per person. For more information, call the Big Brothers Big Sisters office at 396-3162.

Golf Classic

Kids Under Twenty One and the St. Louis Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association have scheduled the third annual Tee It Up for Teens Golf Classic for Aug. 24 at Stonewall Golf Club in Fairview Heights.

The shotgun scramble will begin at 1:30 p.m. Golfers will have the opportunity to meet and play golf with St. Louis baseball greats Bob Forsch, Whitey Herzog, Al Hrabosky, Greg Mathews, Scott Terry and many other favorites.

Individual entry fee is \$275 per player.
For information, call 963-7571.

Golf tourney

The Waterloo High School Boys basketball team Boosters Club is having a four-person scramble Aug. 22 at the Ridge Golf Course.

The cost is \$55 per person or \$220 per foursome.
The scramble is limited to 36 foursomes.
For information, contact Steve Nason (939-4893) or the Ridge Pro Shop (939-4646).

SUIE will skate in Fairview Heights

Continued from Page 1B

player, John Stier, will play for us this year as will Jason Power and Jeff Temple of O'Fallon. We'll also have Mark Heffernan and Nick Woolery from Alhoff; and a very good player from Collinsville, Kevin Papproth.

"We have a Junior A level player, Rob Maher, who started at Alhoff and played on the East Coast. He's a defenseman and he'll be our franchise player."

SUIE will conduct tryouts 8-9:30 p.m. on Sept. 9-10 at the Fairview rink. The fee is \$50.

"This year we hope to be a very competitive team," Mistak said. "We have a lot of players coming from the Chicago area because of the value of an education at SUIE. They're adding another dorm and the tuition is inexpensive, which makes it very attractive for them."

The Cougars' first home is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 against the University of Illinois.

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Elks get involved in local sports

Continued from Page 1B

the high school. We also helped them to get the soccer field.

"We invited former members of the wrestling team to come celebrate the school's 1,000th victory. We invited as many as we could find. We held the banquet at our lodge, and got the wrestling coach from the University of Illinois to be the head speaker."

The Elks are becoming increasingly diverse, this year sponsoring nine baseball and softball teams for close to 150 kids.

"This year was a big one in terms of expenditures," says Elks Youth Athletic Association Coordinator John Lakin. "We decided to add three new teams and, as it turns out, this just happened to be one of those times where a

lot of the teams needed new uniforms. The Elks have a barbecue every year to raise as much money as possible for the baseball side of things."

Though this is his first year on the board, Lakin knows the impact the Elks have on the community. "These guys are tremendous," said Lakin. "That's not to disparage any other youth group — anybody that's helping out kids is doing good work. But these guys bend over backwards to help, and have kids first and foremost on their minds. There is no question that these guys care about the kids most."

Nowhere in the voices or actions of the Elks is there a hint of counterfeit emotion, or self-aggrandizement. "The more awareness we can get, the more we can help these kids and this community — that's the only

thing we are interested in," McKechan said. Some famous local sports stars have sprung from the heart of the Elks' generosity.

"John Van Buskirk (son of the current Granite City basketball coach) played (soccer) with us before going in with Gene Baker at Granite City," said McKechan. "He's playing in the first division of a major German league, and doing very well for himself. Sean Petroski, another graduate of Granite, is also playing in a premier league overseas. We've seen numerous scholarships for kids that come through us and go to Granite City, tons of them."

"I don't say that to pat our lodge on the back, but if one person sees the positive influence you can have on a kid's life, maybe they will help out as well."

Elks soccer tourney begins Aug. 29

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Metro East soccer season is about to hit one of its highlights.

The Granite City Elks annual soccer tournament is set for Aug. 29 through Sep. 7 at Belleville Area College field in Granite City.

The tournament will feature teams ranging in age from under-9 to under-19 for the girls, and under-9 to under-14 for the boys. The girls will play over two days, Aug. 29-30, and the boys play over Labor Day weekend, Sep. 5-7.

"Under IHSA rules, high school eligible male players can't play outside of their school team until November, because IHSA doesn't want them to overdo it," said Randy Witter, coordinator for the Elks' athletics. "That cut down the field for the boys or it would have been really enormous."

All told, there will be 136 girls teams, and around 130 boys teams.

In the last dozen years, the Elks tournament has gained quite a reputation for quality.

"Well, word of mouth is a

big factor in letting people know we're out there," said Elks board member Jim McKechan, who coached the first Elks-sponsored soccer team back in 1982. "But our teams also travel during the year, to Cincinnati, Memphis, mostly regional events, though we've gone to Florida in the last year."

"Sometimes the teams take flyers with them or tell other teams about it. But we've been around for 12 years and we're listed in Soccer America and most of the other major soccer magazines, so it's not going to come as much of a surprise to the big clubs and organizations."

"Sure, there are a couple of larger events during the year. There's one in Milwaukee that is probably bigger, and one in Florida, but we're among the top 10 percent of soccer tournaments in the country."

"We get huge fan support. Teams come from as far away as Ohio, Minnesota, New Jersey, and most of the players bring along at least one parent."

"BAC works with us very closely, allowing us to use parking, helping us out with

security."

Admission is free and there will be concessions, the proceeds from which will help fund the Elks community athletics the rest of the season. The importance of the tournament to the Elks' year-round altruism isn't lost on McKechan.

"The money we bring in from the tournament goes to supply our league teams with entry fees, and each of the teams plays in at least three tournaments a year," he said. "Now the younger teams play in fewer than the older ones, obviously, but every team gets the support to enter at least three."

"We get our teams two sets of uniforms, and this year we were able to get them warm-ups."

McKechan acknowledges that every little bit helps.

In addition to the team fees for the tournament, we rely heavily on concessions. Since there are no admission fees for the fans, we need to make the money some other way. Those hot dogs, sno-cones and funnel cakes buy our kids' equipment."

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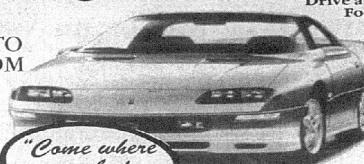
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Ben Hutton fittingly closes out state tournament

By Louie Korac
Correspondent

James Hutton had the honor of pitching in the final game of the IHSA Class AA High School State Championship, so it was only fitting that his brother and Edwardsville Post 199 ace Ben Hutton was on the mound for the final out on

Saturday. Ben Hutton was on the mound when Dave Crouthers corralled a two-out double by Barrington's Brent Koziel that was relayed to Tim Hansel, who in turn threw to third baseman Chris McCoy for the final out of Edwardsville's 11-7 victory against Post 155 in the American Legion state

tournament at Glik Park in Highland. "It feels awesome," said Ben Hutton, the tournament MVP, after recording his first save. "It's a lot more exciting being out there than watching it from the bullpen." He watched the final out from the bullpen of Edwardsville's high school championship victory against Tintin Park Andrew while brother James was on the mound. "It would have been better if I'd have struck him out instead of giving up a double going for a triple, but anyway you can get it all the same," Ben Hutton added. James Hutton wasn't shut

out of this championship either. He was behind the plate, catching his brother over the final two innings. "It's pretty cool," James Hutton said. "I don't think any of us imagined at the beginning of the year we'd win both state championships, but it was fun being out there watching Ben do his thing. It was kind of a weird ending to a game, but we got it done." Edwardsville won the Legion title with great pitching, defense and huge offensive numbers. But what was astronomical about those numbers was the two-out runs Edwardsville was able to score. Edwardsville scored 46 runs

in four games—29 came after two outs. "It's incredible," said first baseman Matt Evers. "A two-out rally is the most exciting thing in baseball because one out kills it. It's a tribute to our hitters not to give up." "That has been key for us," said shortstop Chad Opel. "We get a couple hits in a row and then boom, we start hitting the ball and for some reason, they've been key for us—until the third out's recorded." Edwardsville was able to score eight of its 11 runs on Saturday with two outs, including all five in the eighth when they took the lead for the

first time and for good. "I think with two outs and we have a couple runners on, we don't want to leave them stranded," centerfielder Dave Crouthers said. "The intensity level—we turn up the volume a little bit and we start getting base hits and getting the runs in." Evers played his last game for Edwardsville on Saturday. He will be attending Eastern Illinois University not only for baseball, but also for soccer. He reports for soccer on Thursday and will be unable to accompany the team to the regional tournament in Ohio. "There's no way I'll ever forget the year I've had," he said.

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Edwardsville wins state Legion championship

Continued from Page 1B

"I've never had a state championship before," said McCoy, who wasn't a part of the high school team. "I told

the guys that I wanted a state championship because I wanted to see what it felt like. It feels good—I like it." Edwardsville manager Ken Schaeke celebrated birthday and got a wonderful present in

the state title after 21 years with Post 199. "Words just can't describe what I'm feeling," Schaeke said, whose 1990 team finished second. "I've calmed down a little bit now. It was tense there for a while, but when we got that four-run lead, I knew we had it." Schaeke surprised a rather large crowd by handing the pitching duties over to Brad Grotefend. Everyone was anticipating the nod to go to ace Ben Hutton, but Schaeke wanted to avoid using Hutton for any prolonged period since he had thrown 111 pitches on Wednesday in a 12-2 win against Danville. Since Grotefend (6-0) wasn't used during the high school state tournament, one could understand why he feels great

to be directly part of this championship. He worked seven innings before handing the game over to Hutton, the tournament MVP. "We didn't know who was going to pitch when we got here," Grotefend said. "When I did get here, he gave me the game ball and said go down to the bullpen. I got pretty excited and was glad to be a part of it. I wasn't surprised I got to start but we just didn't know." Edwardsville was the only undefeated team (4-0) in the tournament with wins against Danville, Mount Vernon (13-12), and Barrington twice (10-4 on Friday). Edwardsville will face the state champion from Indiana, 10 a.m. Thursday.

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District 22 Legion, Auxiliary hold installation of officers

Twenty-second District American Legion Auxiliary held installation of officers July 25 at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Alton.

Howard Mathis, past 5th division commander from Wood River, was master of ceremonies. Guests introduced included Bill Atteberry, past department commander; Audrey Atteberry and Dorothy Hinson, past department presidents; several past 5th Division commanders and presidents; and many past 22nd District commanders and presidents.

Installing officers for the auxiliary were: Audrey Atteberry, past department president; Amanda Markewich, past 5th Division president; and Norma Hillmer, past 5th Division president.

Officers installed were: Nancy Paetz, president, from Alton; Maxine Cress, first vice president, from Bethalto; Donna Tankersley, second vice president, from Cahokia; Dorothy Hinson, secretary, from Venice-Madison; Rose Schwarz, treasurer, from O'Fallon; Paula Riggs, historian, from Collinsville; Adaline Dury, chaplain, from Alton; Mary Mickelson, sergeant-at-arms, from Highland; DeLoris Godat, assistant sergeant-at-arms, from Canokia; and Shirley Landolt, assistant sergeant-at-arms, from Alhambra.

Retiring president was Edith Ruehrup of Alhambra. Installing officers for the American Legion were:

Norma Simon, 5th Division commander, from DuQuoin; Bill Plaganan from New Baden; and Curtis Blevins from Wood River.

Officers installed were: Roger Mickelson, commander, from Highland; Michael Muir Sr., vice commander, from Belleville; James Mathena Jr., senior vice commander, from Edwardsville; Kenneth Leroy, adjutant, from Highland; Ted Hartman, finance officer, from Fairview Heights; Edward Paetz, historian, from Alton; Paul Talleur, chaplain, from Highland; and Kurt Daesch, sergeant-at-arms, from Belleville.

Retiring commander was Gene Linenfeller of Highland.

Following the installation ceremonies, some members of the Alton Little Theater provided entertainment, which consisted of World War II songs, commercials and quips.

The tables were decorated with the patriotic theme, and favors were miniature shopping bags with candy.

The auxiliary theme for this next year is "In the Spirit of Service—Shop for the Best for our Veterans and America."

The special project for the 22nd District will be items for the Alton Mental Health Center in Alton.

The 22nd District Past Presidents Club presented Nancy Paetz with an engraved gavel.

The 22nd District past commander presented Roger Mickelson with an engraved gavel. These were for their use this year and as a memento of their year of service.

Mickelson announced the fall district meeting will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 in Edwardsville Post 199.

Marine Lance Cpl. JASON G. CLARK, son of Rosemarie and Jason G. Clark Sr. of Granite City, recently completed a five-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard ships of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

During the deployment, Clark's unit participated in "Invisible Response," a multinational exercise designed to test the strength of naval expeditionary forces in rapidly deploying strategic forces to support NATO's stabilization force in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Clark's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

Clark, a 1995 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

Army Pfc. SONYA R. PROVENCE has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Lester D. Hahn of Granite City and Sandra D. Hahn of Ponton Beach. Hahn is a 1989 graduate of Alton High School.

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In service

LONGIE V. SLONE of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army under the delayed entry program. Sloane will take basic training in Fort Sill, Okla., and advanced individual training in Fort Jackson, S.C. Sloane will report for duty June 24, 1999.

His recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Price, stationed in Granite City, said Sloane has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the job specialty of his choice, heavy wheel vehicle mechanic.

He is the son of Kenneth and Alice Mikulicz of Granite City and Paul and Ruth Sloane of Granite City.

Army Pfc. JOHN A. HAHN has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Lester D. Hahn of Granite City and Sandra D. Hahn of Ponton Beach. Hahn is a 1989 graduate of Alton High School.

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Society

ANGELA K. MARKOVICH has graduated from the medical services apprenticeship course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Markovitch was taught techniques for assisting in the care and treatment of medical patients, emergency medical treatment, anatomy, physiology and nursing technology.

A 1995 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Markovitch is the daughter of Dianna L. Markovitch and Karl M. Markovitch, both of Granite City.

Do you have a military item for this column? The Press-Record-Journal particularly wants pictures of your loved ones in action where they are serving. If possible, do not send the only copy you have of a picture.

Send your photos and military news to: The Granite City Press-Record-Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

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P195/70R-14	\$45.00
P205/70R-14	\$49.00
P215/70R-14	\$52.00
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Bravo!

Coppedge garners national award
The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Lauren B. Coppedge of Granite City has been named a United States National Award Winner in band.

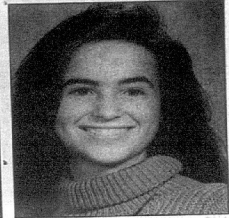
Coolidge Middle School, was nominated for the award by a teacher at the school. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published annually. The academy selects students for the prestigious award upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Criteria for selection are the student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and the recommendation.

Coppedge is the daughter of Gary and D.L. Coppedge of Granite City.



Lauren Coppedge



JoAnn Gray

Gray graduates
JoAnn Marie Gray of Granite City graduated in May from Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis. She has accepted a position at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in the neurology-neurosurgery area. Gray, a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, was an honor student at Deaconess, where she was selected for "Who's Who Among American College Students." She won the National Collegiate Nursing Award from the United States Achievement Academy. Gray also served as treasurer of the Deaconess chapter of the National Student Nurse Association and was selected to be a Deaconess

Ambassador. She is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Gray of Granite City. Founded in 1889, Deaconess College of Nursing offers bachelor of science and

associate of science degrees in nursing. The school is located on the campus of Deaconess Central Hospital at the corner of Hampton and Oakland Avenue.

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Entries must be received by NOON Monday, August 10, 1998. Five pairs of tickets will be awarded each week.

NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____

- Which superstar did NOT qualify for the Semifinals of the 1998 King of the Ring tournament?
A. _____
- Who was the special guest referee for the Federation Championship match between Austin and Dude Love at Over the Edge?
A. _____
- Who attacked Kane during the Inferno Match at Unforgotten?
A. _____
- At Unforgotten, who was suspended above the ring in a cage during the Triple H/Owen Hart match?
A. _____

Suburban Journals
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Organizations

Museum features antiques from area families

Do antique articles interest you?

Would you like to see the dress that Dr. Edward Theis wore when he was a baby or the bedspread that Mrs. Henry Watcher made in her country home which was constructed in 1867? (The home is now 2340 St. Clair Ave.) For about a month, you will see names such as Lexow, Bergmann, Brusatti, and Grishom on interesting items featured in the cases at the Old Six Mile Museum at 379 Maryville Road. The museum is open every Sunday

afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. until Dec. 13. Special tours for 10 or more are available by calling Georgia Engelke at 931-3023. You can inspect the beautiful old sewing machine used by the mother of Gladys Pape more than 100 years ago. A crazy quilt from the Bergmann family is on display, as well as a pillowcase, sheet and an unfinished quilt from the Brusatti family. Tippy Grishom provided curtains with inserts of lace, and Marguerite Lexow brought an afghan constructed by her mother, Valerie Theis.

Also on display are three bonnets, complete with a pattern book and directions, constructed by Mrs. Romann, the mother of Alma Beckmann.

A nightgown is on display that was made by an aunt of Shirley Brown who resided in Madison. Several rag dolls are also on exhibit.

The Old Six Mile Museum Society will resume its monthly meetings at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 in the United Presbyterian Church, 1700

Pontoon Road.

The speaker for the meeting will be Shirley Valencia who will speak on Preserving Mexican heritage.

Officers of the organization this year are as follows: Robert Stevens, president; Georgia Engelke, vice president and program chairman; Irene Dawes, recording secretary; Sharon Calaway, corresponding secretary; and Elmer Stille, treasurer.



Dare to care

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 53 recently presented a \$500 donation to the local Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. From left are Auxiliary Treasurer Mary Scarsdale, DARE officer Popmarkoff and Auxiliary Cmdr. Nancy Colby

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Business

Lawsuit not best for settling dispute with your broker

Most investment representatives are reputable people who work hard to help their clients succeed financially. The vast majority of investors have good relationships with their financial professionals. Occasionally, however, investors have a dispute with a broker or financial professional. Some people in this situation file lawsuits. However, a lawsuit can be an expensive and harrowing ordeal. It's reported that more than 14.5 million civil lawsuits are filed annually. The typical cases can take three to four years to get to trial. Fortunately, investors with legitimate arguments have another option, called alternate dispute resolution. ADR can be



Jeff Prosser

a two-step process. First, mediation is attempted. If unsuccessful, it may be followed by binding arbitration. In mediation, both parties cooperate to solve the problem. A lawyer is not needed. However, the mediator — a person specially trained in dispute resolution — is often a lawyer, possibly a former judge. In securities cases, the

“Fortunately, investors with legitimate arguments have another option, called alternate dispute resolution. ADR can be a two-step process. First, mediation is attempted. If unsuccessful, it may be followed by binding arbitration.”

mediator is generally familiar with securities law. The mediator typically meets privately with each party to discuss the case and possible solutions. Approximately 85 percent of mediated disputes conclude in voluntary settlements. In the small percentage of cases where mediation fails, it usually is requested to both parties to go to binding

arbitration. Arbitration is a method of having arbitrators, impartial persons who are knowledgeable in the areas of dispute, dictate a resolution. According to the Security Industry Conference on Arbitration, arbitration has long been used as an alternative to the courts because it is a prompt and inexpensive means of resolving

complicated securities issues. Unlike mediation, “an arbitrator award is final and binding. It is subject to review by a court on only a very limited basis,” a SICA release states. After arbitration has been selected, the parties generally give up rights to pursue the matter through the courts.

Yet arbitration is much simpler than a court trial. Rules of evidence, witnesses and testimony are relaxed. The arbitrators — typically three, representing the legal profession, the securities industry and the public — are most interested in hearing the entire story and reaching a fair decision than in getting mired in every detail. With arbitration, both parties can,

and typically do, use lawyers, but the legal fee is usually only a fraction of what it would be for a court case. A variety of organizations sponsor arbitration, including the national and regional stock exchanges, The Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

The vast majority of securities disputes are solved by simple, open dialogues with your broker. If an error has been made, a legitimate firm will be anxious to rectify it. But if this doesn't work, consider ADR before jumping into a lengthy and expensive lawsuit. Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.

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Ignoring notice won't make taxes go away

The mission of the Internal Revenue Service is to collect the proper amount of tax at the least cost to the public. To do this, the IRS must ensure that all taxpayers file their tax returns on time and pay the tax they owe. If you do not pay the full amount of tax you owe, you will receive a tax bill notice. The bill, called a Notice of Tax Due and Demand for Payment, will include the tax due, plus penalties and interest the IRS charges based on the unpaid balance of your account from the date the taxes should have been paid. This bill begins the collection process. When you receive a notice of tax due from the IRS, don't ignore it. If you believe your bill is incorrect, please let the IRS know by calling the telephone number on the bill or by writing the IRS office that sent the bill. You may also visit the IRS office nearest you. Whichever method you choose, be sure to include or bring a copy of the bill and copies of any record or canceled checks that will help the IRS understand what is wrong. The IRS will review the information, and if your bill is correct, will adjust your account and if necessary, send you a corrected bill.

If the notice you receive is correct and you cannot pay the full amount due, you should pay as much as you can and immediately call, write or visit the nearest IRS office to discuss your account.

To expedite resolution, have a copy of the notice you received and your financial information with you. If you write, be sure to include a copy of the notice, and put in the letter your name, taxpayer identification number, tax form and tax period listed on the notice. There are a number of ways you can resolve your tax problems. You can pay the taxes, interest and penalties in full, enter into an installment agreement, or make an offer in compromise — a way to settle unpaid taxes for less than the full amount or balance due.

You should keep in mind that as time passes, penalties and interest compounded daily are accruing and being added to your tax liability until its paid in full. Generally, if you owe taxes, several bills are sent to you. If the IRS does not get a response to these notices, the account will proceed further in the collection process. If telephone contact

cannot be made, the IRS will take other actions. These could include tax liens, levying financial sources and giving the case to a field employee to pursue collection.

When dealing with the IRS, you have the right to be treated fairly, professionally, promptly and courteously by employees. Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer, explains some of your most important rights as a taxpayer. It also explains the examination, collection and appeals.

You will receive a copy of publication 1 with your initial bill. You may also request a copy from an IRS employee at or before your first in-person interview or by calling (800) 829-3676.

Remember, if you receive a notice, letter or bill from the IRS, please don't ignore it. If you think the notice is wrong or is incorrect and you can't pay it, call the IRS. We want to work with you.

Robert E. Brazzil is an IRS district director.

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Technical College expands program

Beginning with the upcoming school year, Ranken Technical College will offer future machinists the opportunity to train in the two primary programming methods used in the industry. The college has expanded its precision Machining Technology Program to include training in Mazitrol Computer Numerically Controlled programming. This supplements the current training in Standard CNC Machining Programming. Ranken's Precision Machining curriculum, a two-year program leading to an associate of technology degree, focuses on training a highly skilled machinist who

is able to perform basic machining skills and who is also able to write, validate, set up, modify and run a CNC program. In addition to the CNC Standard and Mazitrol Programming, students are also trained on Computer Aided Drafting/Computer Aided Machining equipment. The upcoming fall term begins in August. While openings for many programs fill up quickly, there is still space available in Control Systems Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, Industrial Maintenance Technology, Precision Machining Technology and Precision Welding and Fabrication Technology.

For more information about the college, call (314) 371-0253. Admissions Office hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Business briefs

Miller retires
Dr. Earl Miller of Granite City has retired after 40 years of dental service.

Miller wishes to thank all who allowed him to serve their dental needs through the years.

Miller graduated from Washington University Dental School in 1958, then served in the U.S. Navy for two years. He returned to Granite City in 1958.

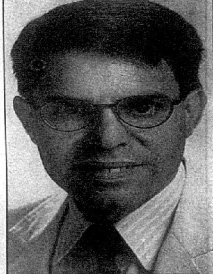
A colleague, Dr. Philip Valcoff, a graduate of Southern Illinois University Dental School in 1966, will assume his practice. Miller and his wife, Sue, will retire to Sikeston, Mo.

2 join mortgage company
David “Chip” Awalt and James Southworth recently joined Signature Mortgage Co. as loan officers. Both men have an extensive background in customer service and sales management. They will be responsible for expanding the company's service area into east central and southern Illinois. At this time, their primary focus will be on serving customers in

Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties.

Signature Mortgage is an independent mortgage banker with access to more than 70 local, regional and national lenders. The company handles all types of mortgages and real estate loans, including new construction, home equity and investor loans. Signature Mortgage also maintains an interactive web site to help consumers understand the mortgage process. The site, at www.signature-mtg.com, contains information on how to choose a mortgage.

For more information, call (314) 949-3131 or (800) 430-8808.



David L. Antognoli
Antognoli joins local law firm

David L. Antognoli of Granite City has joined the law firm of Hopkins Goldenberg P.C., located in Granite City. His areas of practice include creditor rights, real estate and commercial litigation.

Antognoli, formerly a partner with Bernard Davidson, received his A.B. degree from the University of Illinois and his law degree from Southern Illinois University School of Law. He belongs to the Illinois State, American and Madison County Bar associations and was an adjunct professor at SIU Law School in 1985 and 1986.

He is also a member of the bar for the State of Missouri; U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh and Federal circuits; U.S. District Court, Southern; and District Courts of Illinois and U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Missouri.

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- Arthritis rapidly becomes more common after age 45
- Regular, moderate exercise can help some arthritis sufferers increase flexibility, stamina and general health.
- Arthritis treatments vary and can be successfully managed between you, your family, your doctor and other health professionals

Now that you know, would you like to know more?

Visit our Community Health Information Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.
798-3581

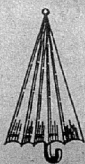
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BAC

Belleville Area College Student Orientation

Your first step to becoming a successful BAC student

Red Bud Campus - Aug. 13, 6-8:30 p.m.
Belleville Campus - Aug. 13, 9-11:30 a.m. or 6-8:30 p.m.
Granite City Campus - Aug. 19, 6-8 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 495

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

BELLEVILLE GRANITE CITY RED BUD

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, Aug. 12. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
544-1708
Halloween H2O (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
The Negotiator (R) 1:05, 3:50, 7:05, 9:50
Snake Eyes (R) 1:00, 3:20, 7:00, 9:20
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:00, 3:35, 7:00, 9:35

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289
Halloween H2O (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:25, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Basketball (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
Snake Eyes (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 464-8380
Out of Sight (R) 7:00, 9:40
Hops Floats (PG-13) 7:15, 9:50
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 7:30, 10:00

ESQUIRE CINE
6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Halloween H2O (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 2:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30
Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 1:40, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 1:50, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
Snake Eyes (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
The Negotiator (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35

GALLERIA 6
30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Small Soldiers (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
Saving Private Ryan (R) 4:30, 8:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
Ever After (PG-13) 1:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 1:10, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00
Basketball (R) 9:05, 10:20
Mulan (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:55
Mafia (PG-13) 7:45, 10:05
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:50, 5:30, 8:20

HIP-POINT
1001 McCausland, 781-0800
Polish Wedding (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

KIRKWOOD CINEMA
338 S. Kirkwood Road, 955-1161
Check theater for shows and times

LINCOLN THEATER
105 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-9123
Deep Impact (PG-13) 7:15, 9:40
The X-Files (PG-13) 7:00, 9:25
Titanic (PG-13) 7:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 N. Main, 877-6620
Mulan (G) 8:45, 9:00
Armageddon (PG-13) 7:00, 9:50

NORTH TWIN DRIVE-IN
8425 Lewis & Clark, 822-4500
The Negotiator (R) 8:45
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 11:10
Snake Eyes (PG-13) 8:45
Basketball (R) 10:30

O'FALLON 5 CINE
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4800
The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:25
The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:00, 3:00, 7:00, 10:20
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) 2:00, 5:30, 9:00
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Negotiator (R) 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
The Negotiator (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
Snake Eyes (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Snake Eyes (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:40, 7:30, 9:50
Madeline (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40
The Parent Trap (PG) 12:00, 2:30,

5:10, 7:50, 10:15
Armageddon (PG-13) 12:45, 4:40, 7:00, 10:30
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:15, 4:45, 6:05

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill. 233-1220
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:45, 4:40, 8:15
Halloween H2O (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40
Basketball (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill. 254-6746
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
Halloween H2O (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40
Basketball (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Mulan (G) 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 11:55, 2:35, 5:20, 8:00
Mafia (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20
Disturbing Behavior (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
Ever After (PG-13) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
Gene With The Wind (G) 1:30, 7:35

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE
6633 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469
Snake Eyes (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Lethal Weapon (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00
Saving Private Ryan (R) 11:45, 3:30, 7:15
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05
Halloween H2O (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50
Lethal Weapon (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
Basketball (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
The Mask Of Zorro (PG-13) 12:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
The Parent Trap (PG) 12:30, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30
Ever After (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:00

TIVOLI
6350 Delmar, 862-1100
Pi (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mafia: Bad Des Angeles (R) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Smoke Signals (PG-13) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

WESTPORT
910 Westport Plaza, 822-4800
Spanish Prisoner (PG) 5:00, 7:15
Opposite Of Sex (R) 5:15, 7:30

KEEPSAKE COUNTRY SHOWS
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Join Oldies 103.3 Sat. 11am - 1pm
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Saturday and Sunday
2 DAYS OF FUN, GAMES AND GOOD FOOD
Where the Fun is "In-Tents"
Continuities Free Music & Dancing
Saturday & Sunday starting at 12 Noon
"Family Style" Chicken Dinner
Sunday, August 23
Serving from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Kirchenfest Auction
Saturday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
"Stars of Tomorrow" Talent Show
Saturday & Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
Street Run/Walk
Strassenlauf, 5K Run/Walk, Sat. Aug. 22, 8:30 a.m.
2K Run/Walk, 9:30 a.m.
Continuous FREE ENTERTAINMENT Both Days
BINGO • SKILLGAMES • FLEA MARKET
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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12
Egos may be a little difficult to rein in today with the moon in impulsive Aries making a dash for aspect to charming Venus and forceful Mars. It may be challenging to see the other side to an issue during all the tension. Mercury's retrograde motion may help you keep inflammatory comments to yourself, thus avoiding any controversy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are in charge of special plans. A secret admirer speaks up at the first sign of your interest. One special family member gives you advice that leads to wealth. News from the old homestead eases your worries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A misunderstanding of instructions can result in an expensive error, so double-check to make sure all is clear. Take extra care in traffic and with spending. Intuition is a little off the mark, so don't be alarmed by what you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Commitments in love come sooner than you think. A former love could re-enter your life, wreaking havoc on the psyche of a new lover. Your remarks may be heard as criticism; be gentle.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You catch an error in time to save someone (maybe you!) from embarrassment. Friendship comes first. Do a favor for one who has helped you in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Social obligations don't coordinate easily with family happenings. Those under you at work need a strong authority figure who is willing to listen and learn. Children resist peer pressure if they know they can count on you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 12). Events can occur as if by magic to put you where you want to be. Personal relationships determine your major decisions about where to live and work. A family obligation is clarified in

Joyce Jillson
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September. A new love or renewed commitment is possible in October. It could be with an Aquarius or Pisces. You have surprisingly good luck in January related to security and ambitions.

UNICOR (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Unsolicited advice from the well-meaning should be filed away — make up your own mind. This is the perfect day to start an abstinence campaign for smoking or any form of excessive behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The strengths of others are

your strengths, too, so raise up those around you with words of encouragement. Added sex appeal gives you the upper hand in love — Aries and Gemini are dream lovers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your plans cost more than you thought they would, but you'll find a way. A friend may come to borrow, and it will be hard to resist this pitch — help if you can. Health news is good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Utilize your more unique talents. Those who are usually reliable may not come through, but they can't help it. A love affair is quickly becoming serious. A planning process ends, and action begins.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A new relationship brings job advancement. Prestige increases through self-promotion. Lovers find that closeness increases. You're learning to share deep feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Setting the record straight at work puts you in good graces. A friendly discussion introduces possibilities that could make life much more harmonious. Extra help is needed to complete extra work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are ready to do the work it takes to materialize your vision. A living arrangement becomes permanent, if that is what you want.

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GLIK'S
BELLEMORE VILLAGE
MON-SAT 9:30-9, SUN 12-6
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
HAUPT BIERGARTEN
11 AM - 3 PM Polka Connection
4 PM - 8 PM Larry Haller's Two Star Final
9 PM - 1 AM Dixie Express
NEBEN BIERGARTEN
4 PM - 8 PM Avery Hill
9 PM - 1 AM Prefall
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
HAUPT BIERGARTEN
10 AM - Noon Norbert Kalmer
Noon - 4:30 PM Pat Aubrey
5 PM - 6:30 PM Boomkessel
7 PM - 11 PM Heritage Band
NEBEN BIERGARTEN
Noon - 3 PM Grapenhaus Brothers
3 PM - 7 PM Touch of Country D.J.'s
8 PM - Midnight Dixie Express
BINGO • Starting Saturday at 7:00 PM • Sunday at 4:00 PM License #50108
GUTEN APPETIT! DIE SPEISEKARTE
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Religion

Musatics celebrates 20 years with Central Baptist Church

The congregation of the Central Baptist Church of Pontoon Beach recently celebrated the 20th continuous year of service by their pastor, the Rev. Wayne L. Musatics.

Musatics began his stewardship of Central Baptist on July 23, 1978. While he serves as the spiritual leader of the church, his wife, Sybil, serves as assistant principal of the church's Christian School.

When asked about his most memorable experience during

the past 20 years, he said they included seeing hundreds of people saved and baptized; setting the present record attendance of 604; building a new facility at the present site at 3940 Highway 111; seeing at least 75 percent of Central Baptist School graduates go on to college; and meeting the thousands of people in the area.

For information about church service times or the church's Christian School, call 931-0964.



The Rev. Wayne Musatics

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1 BLOCK W. OF JEFFERSON	NOVA PLAZA	RELEVILLE PLAZA	10 NORTH OAKS PLAZA
GERLIDGE 427-8888	ARNDT 282-8999	BADEN 365-6666	ALTON 453-8888
WILSON SHOPPING CTR.	POWER SHOPPING CTR.	800 HALL TERRY	NEAR TARGET
ST. CHARLES 947-8888	334 N. SARAH 652-8888	GRANITE CITY 377-8888	FESTUS 931-6666
SANFORD SHOPPING CTR.	ROBERT W. UNELL	WILSON VILLAGE SHOPPING CTR.	SANFORD SHOPPING CTR.
HANLEY HILLS 727-8888	JENNINGS 867-2222	6720 MANCHESTER 781-6666	4810 D. CHIPPewa 431-8888
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To receive your free copy of the Bridal Planner simply fill out the form below and take it to your local Suburban Journals office (call 314/821-1110 for the nearest office), or mail it to: Bridal Planner, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. (For mail in requests please allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.)

☐ Please send me a copy of the Bridal Planner.

Bride's Name _____
 Groom's Name _____
 Proposed Wedding Date _____
 Street Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
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 P235/55R15 \$257
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SIZES 15" 4 For \$347
 LT235/75R15 \$347
 30x9.50R15 \$347
 31x10.50R15 \$347
 \$86.75 ea. - 2 For \$173.50

SIZES 16" 4 For \$367
 LT285/75R16 \$367
 LT285/65R16 \$367
 \$94.75 ea. - 2 For \$189.50

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 5 Gallon Drum \$17.90

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 LT265/75R16/6 \$113.30
 LT265/75R16/8 \$117.30
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Community calendar

Editor's note: Each week, the community calendar contains items for the week of Aug. 12-19 only. Groups that meet every week will be listed the first and third weeks of the month only.

Health-Exercise

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "The Benefits of Sobriety and Early Recovery," at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18. The speaker will be Warren Neal of the Behavioral Health System. The event will be held in the Wiseman Room at SEMC. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 792-3888.

Organizations

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN meet at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program. Please feel free to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN meet noon to 1 p.m. third Wednesday of each month at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (the annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every month at Ravelle's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3086 for more information.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more

information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 977-1938.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St. Call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

COASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month at Shoney's, Highway 157 (44 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information, call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

BUBBLEMASTERS UNDERWATER RESCUE TEAM meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at 4964 Old Alton Road next to the Mitchell Fire Protection Department. Tours are available by appointment, 931-6317, or write to the above address.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd., in Granite City.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday

of each month at 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

Support Groups

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lyle Gubberly at 876-2382.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month (September through May) at St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. Call 465-1463.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP meets 9:30 to 11 a.m. the first and third Saturday of each month at 1307 Madison Ave. Madison, to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken" — at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 666-7831.

OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP meets at 10 a.m. the third Saturday of each month at Von Scarsdale Conference Center, in St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Bales Road. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information, call (314) 642-7228.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP meets 3 to 4:30 p.m. third Sunday of each month in Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Fellowship hall door on the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more information, call Roger Zollars, any evening, at 656-5438.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville. Call 232-7750, extension 5860.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN,

St. Louis Chapter, meets 8 to 10 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. For more information, call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2230.

SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Nameoki United Methodist Church, meets the third Tuesday of each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 877-1938.

SINGLES CONNECTION events for the week of Aug. 12-18 are: Meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for pizza buffet at Pizza World on Johnson Road in Granite City. RSVP to Sen at 254-1056. Meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Collinsville K-mart to carpool for free concert. Gary Lewis and the Playboys will be at Union Station.

RSVP to Sara, 344-4903. Join the group at an Irish pub, meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Dandy Inn in Fairview Heights for good food. RSVP to Theresa at 344-6460. Try hand at miniature golf, meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday for dinner at Family Fun Time in Collinsville, then play miniature golf at 8:30. RSVP to Theresa at 344-6460. Game day again at 2 p.m. Sunday at Imo's in Edwardsville. Bring cards and games. RSVP to Paul, 332-1731. Meet at 7 p.m. Monday for Italian food at P.K.'s Restaurant in Edwardsville. RSVP to Lee H. at 656-0320. Meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Edwardsville YMCA. Eat Drive for Walleyball, volleyball on a racquetball court with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for 2 1/2 hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1731, for more information.

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APPRISALS \$20 Price includes: Cleaning, Typing Appraisals, Intricate Pieces, Slightly More. (Some Restrictions Apply) Expires 8/25/98

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RING SIZING \$3.50 Watch Battery Replacement (Some Restrictions Apply) Expires 8/25/98

Ring Sizing \$10 Gold Only (Some Restrictions Apply) Expires 8/25/98

Glen panel OKs plans for Denny's

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Village residents can thank Jim Erkmann's Denny's Restaurant opens on Illinois Route 159 later this year.

Erkmann, owner of seven Denny's throughout St. Louis, was in the insurance business 20 years ago when he experienced a career-changing moment.

"I was pulling off the highway at Lake St. Louis when my son saw an empty lot and said he wished there was a Denny's there because he was hungry."

Erkmann got out of the insurance business to open his first Denny's a few miles down Interstate 70 from Lake St. Louis in Warrenton, Mo.

Unlike corporate Denny's that have been in the area for a long time, Erkmann's was the first franchise.

"The Warrenton store was the first Denny's to open in St. Louis in many years. We intend to duplicate that store in Glen Carbon," he said.

The village's Planning/Zoning Commission made a recommendation Tuesday night that the Village Board approve Denny's site plan at its Aug. 11 meeting.

The 4,374-square-foot Denny's will feature seating for 120 patrons and will have 69 parking spaces. Erkmann said it will employ about 120 people and could be open in time for Christmas.

"We've had our eye on the area for, probably, five years," he said. "We were looking for a place for a family restaurant and we looked at that area's growth potential."

The local economic development group, Alliance of Edwardsville and Glen Carbon, and the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce informed Erkmann a sit-down restaurant was "a high priority" in the area.

"I'm anxious to see this happen. They've got a low-cost menu, and restaurants like that are always crowded," Glen Carbon Mayor Ron Foster said.

A testament to the popularity of sit-down restaurants has been Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, which has been consistently packed since opening in June. Denny's will be just south of Applebee's on Route 159. It will be located in what used to be a field in front of Wal-Mart, along with Jack-in-the-Box and Popeye's Chicken.

Erkmann said Applebee's and Denny's won't be in competition with each other because they're different kinds of restaurants.

Becky's Carpet & Tile SUPERSTORE

LUXURY CARPET OUTLET PRICES

FOR RICH MAN'S CARPET AT A WORKING MAN'S PRICE!

1 DAY ONLY

Prices Good thru August 16th

TEXTURES & BERBERS For Only \$6.37/92

40-50 YARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD

6 MONTHS FREE FINANCING NO INTEREST TIL FEBRUARY 1999

Store Hours: All Locations - Daily 9am-9pm; Sat 9am-6pm; Sun 11am-5pm

SOUTH COUNTY 10697 Baptist Church Rd. 314-849-3366

HAZELWOOD 7301 N. Lindbergh Blvd. Hazelwood, MO 314-838-7100

ST. PETERS 4317 S. Service Rd. St. Peters, MO 314-477-8844

COLLINSVILLE 6401 Collinsville Rd. Collinsville, IL 618-271-3340

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 2001 W. Hwy 50 Fairview Hgts., IL 618-624-2004

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1998 MERCURY VILLAGER - 0.9% APR*
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320 HELP WANTED

HARBOR TUG CREWMEN
Pilot, barge and deck hands for St. Louis River Tugs. Seeking schedule of work and right attitude. Working conditions are excellent. Good wages, working conditions, and benefits. Call: Lewis Clark Marine, Inc. 2001 Rock Road, Granite City, MO 62040. Call 616-670-1110 for application.

320 HELP WANTED

The Fairfield Society
Market/Charterfield opening for a...
Front Desk
Maintenance
Housekeeping Supervisor
Laundry
Breakfast Attendant
Night Auditor
We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Residence Inn.
1541 Conway Road
St. Louis 63145-1500
EOE M/F/D/V

320 HELP WANTED

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE
CLEANERS
Experienced, up to \$14/hr. Paid Traveler. Union benefits. Health Insurance. Retirement and 401(k). Call 1-800-633-9292. Ask for Industrial Maint. Dept. for phone interview.
ALE INDUSTRIES
Industrial opportunity specialist
Insurance

320 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL ENTRY LEVEL
CLAIMS PROCESSOR
Farmers Insurance Group of Companies has an opening for an individual seeking a job with a career path. You enjoy variety, this job may be just what you are looking for. Must type 40 WPM, be a HS Grad or have a GED. We offer an outstanding benefit package including Profit Sharing, Pension, Medical, Life, Paid Vacations, and Tuition Aid. Starting salary range begins at \$17,000 depending on skills and experience. SEND RESUME TO: John W. Burns, PO Box 41919, St. Louis, MO 63141-0919.

320 HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL
Jobs start immediately. Full or part time general cleaners. Positions available in the city and county. We offer an attractive salary and benefit package and an opportunity for advancement. Please send your resume to: 1111 E. Broadway, Alton, IL 62002. Call 616-271-5589 John or Jerry.

320 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Clinical position available full time. Lotus 1-2-3, experience preferred. Attention to detail and figure work plus must be a self starter. Excellent benefit package.
DUNNELLY PRINTING CO.
8820 LATTY ROAD
ST. LOUIS, MO 63134
EOE

320 HELP WANTED

DANCERS, ENTERTAINERS WANTED
Earn up to \$1000 week; premier nightclub 5 minutes from downtown St. Louis. No experience necessary. Call 616-271-5589 John or Jerry.

320 HELP WANTED

Graphic Designer
The Telegraph has immediate opening for a graphic designer in our newly expanded Macintosh composing facility. Must be creative and fast-capable of turning out high quality advertisements and support material by deadline. Applicant must be fully proficient in Freehand, Quark Xpress and Photoshop. Should have a cover letter with resume and a few non-returnable samples to:
Graphic Designer
The TELEGRAPH
111 E. Broadway
Alton, IL 62002
No phone calls, please

320 HELP WANTED

PART TIME PRODUCTIONS WORKERS
To stock bundles of papers off production line. Lifting required. Only those who want to work need apply. Night and day shifts available. Apply in person, Sun-Thu. Monday through Friday.
Mississippi Valley Offset Co., Inc.
410 Chippewa St.
St. Louis, MO 63116
Equal Opportunity Employer

320 HELP WANTED

Sports Writer
The Alton (Ill.) Telegraph, a 35,000 a.m. daily near St. Louis, seeks a sports writer for part-time work, five nights a week. The position open is for some writing along with desk duties as setting agate type and answering telephone. Send resumes with clips to Alton Telegraph, Warren Mayes, sports editor, 111 E. Broadway, Alton, IL 62002.

320 HELP WANTED

NEW ACCOUNT START-UP
General contract sales position. Must be a graduate of full time general contract sales course in the country. Money-Fairley's 401(k) plan. Send resume to: Lewis Clark Marine, Inc. 2001 Rock Road, Granite City, MO 62040. Call 616-670-1110 for application.

320 HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL
We are a union company looking for general cleaners, and restroom cleaners, day maids and porters and floor specialists. Attractive starting salary and benefits. To apply send an application or for more details contact 694-6215.

320 HELP WANTED

Need quick results try the Classifieds!
LABORER: Industrial cleaning company has position open for energetic person to help in servicing our customers. 40-50 hrs/week. 6am-3pm or 3pm-6pm. P.O. Box 445, Cape Girardeur, MO 63601. LABORER: With truck, immediate opening. Call 616-271-5589.

320 HELP WANTED

Quick Labor has 126 new job openings. Long Term & Part Time. Welders \$9, Labor \$6. DAILY PAY! TODAY!
8401 Graves (Alton)
314-638-1065
1825 S. Main
(Downtown Granite City)
616-877-8140

320 HELP WANTED

WORK TODAY! PAID TODAY!
Too Many Jobs
No Experience Necessary
NO RESS. Enjoy Mon-Sat
LABOR READY
5000 Sine St. Alton, IL 62002
1907 New Sine St. Alton, IL 62002
10223 Page, Overland
616-271-5589
4441 S. Grand St. St. Louis 63104
1111 E. Broadway, Alton, IL 62002
County 314-621-1434
2145 First St. Cape Girardeur, MO 63601
314-638-2922
2841 N. Main St. Granite City, IL 616-877-2400

320 HELP WANTED

Lead Teacher and Teachers Aide
Needed for Pre-K and Day Care. Full and Part Time Positions. Benefits. Call 616-271-5589. M-F until 5PM. Call 344-0515 if interested.

320 HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL
Must have own hand tools. Must be at least 21 years old. Must successfully complete screening process which includes: Physical/drug screen, motor vehicle record/criminal background checks. BENEFITS:
• Paid Holidays
• Company Paid Life Insurance
• 401(k) Saving Plan
• Company Participation
• Credit Union
SALARY NEGOTIABLE (Depending on Experience) FULL TIME POSITION No Weekends/Life Evenings Apply in Person
SCHOOL SERVICES
LEASING INC.
8024 Michigan St. St. Louis, MO 63143-9200
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00am-4:00pm Equal Opportunity Employer

320 HELP WANTED

Part Time Mechanic
Must be capable & experienced to change motors in cars & misc. *McGraw-Hill Sales*
Granite City, IL 451-5000
• Ask for Stan

320 HELP WANTED

Living Companion or Private Nurse
to take care of 85 year old man with arthritis. Living on East 7th in Marion, IL. Pay \$400/week. No Experience Necessary. Must have Own Transportation. Please Call 616-821-4343 anytime and Leave Message.

320 HELP WANTED

Local Owner Operator
Looking For Dedicated Over The Road Drivers Needing 2,500-3,000 - mile week. Drop Trucks. You must have a valid license and be able to take and live available. Late Model Conventional Mileage or % paid. Sanitary Trucking 475-2425. If No Answer Leave Message.

320 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced maintenance professional needed for small apartment community in Cahokia area. Must be HVAC certified and have strong building maintenance knowledge. Clean police record necessary. Excellent salary/benefit package. Age, race, sex, and marital status considered. Mail resume to: Maint. Super, PO Box 14543, St. Louis, MO 63178. EOE

320 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC TRACTOR & TRAILER
Own tools helpful. Weekly pay & benefits. 8000 HALL STREET 314-381-2525
MECHANIC WANTED: Some good experience preferred. Apply in person 4106 Graves, St. Louis or Call 314-664-4100. Med Assistant or LPN, Needing for Part Time position. Buy family physicians office. Good location. Send Resume to Box 2335 113 East City Street, Collinsville, Illinois 62234.

320 HELP WANTED

JOIN TEAM C.D.I.
Local telemarketing company has openings both shifts!! Telemarketers have one permanent week day off, with every other weekend off.
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm Sat 9am-4pm PM Shift 4pm-11pm
• Hourly Wage + Bonus • 35 hrs per week
• Paid Weekly • Paid Vacation • Dental/Health Plan • 401 K Plan • Opportunity for Career Advancement
To become part of a winning team, call or walk in. Circulation Development, Inc. 40489 Oakmont
Pontoon Beach, IL 62440 (618) 797-7998 (ask for Shellia)

320 HELP WANTED

CAREER FAIR
For Individuals interested in employment in the Child Care field
AUGUST 15, 1998
10:00 AM - 12:00 P.M.
Holiday Inn - Collinsville
1000 Eastpoint Plaza Drive
Collinsville, IL
For more information call:
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois
Child Care Resource & Referral Program
1-800-467-9200, ext. 218

320 HELP WANTED

SALES & SERVICE REP
Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, North America's largest group of community newspapers has an opening in the Major Accounts Department for a Sales & Service Rep.
Responsibilities include:
Insuring Orders, Proof, Accounts, Customer Service Skills, Paperwork, Inside Sales Billing, Help Prepare Sales and Promotional Materials
Qualifications:
• Computer Skills: Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Pro, Detail Oriented, Responsible With Deadlines
We Offer:
• Benefits, including 401K
• Excellent Compensation Package
Please Mail Resume To:
TMS, MAJOR ACCOUNTS MGR.
1714 Deer Tracks Trail St. Louis, MO 63131
Or Fax Resume To: 314-821-3408
Suburban Journals
Equal Opportunity Employer

320 HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL
Waste Mgmt. of St. Louis & OUR MILAN LANDFILL, EAST LOCATION
Call our toll free Job Hotline
1-888-873-4697
24hrs per day, 7 days EOE M/F/D/V

320 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL BILLERS
Work own hours! F/T/P. Excellent \$\$\$! Full Training. Pay required. Call 7 Days. 1-800-550-9660 ext. 426. \$290.00 Deposit.
Needed: Part time, Med. at Chain of Rock Rd. No Phone
NEWSPAPER HELPERS: Complete days. Cash Pay. 797-2990.
Non-Emergency Medical Transportation Provider Applications for Dispatchers. Experienced Dispatchers. Day hours Mon through Fri. day. 618-451-9234.

320 HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For Immediate Employment. Home Improvement Warehouse is looking for the right combination of warehouse and retail skills, with potential to move into a management position. Starting at \$5.50 per hour. Please apply in person at 9500A Collinsville Rd., Collinsville, IL.
Classified Ads Work!!!

320 HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERKS
PART TIME
Apply in person
St. Louis Auto Auction
13813 St. Charles Rk Rd
Bridgeton, MO 63044
EOE

320 HELP WANTED

Maintenance Helper
with strong experience as a Painter. Full-time position. Apply M-F 8:50-5:00 at Architect Building on Bellvue Road, Collinsville or fax resume to 345-1282.

320 HELP WANTED

\$6 AN HOUR!!! DRIVERS PART TIME
Great for retirement 1-2 days/week. Onsite driving. St. Louis Auto Auction 13813 St. Charles Rk Rd Bridgeton, MO 63044
Part time Cleaning for Commercial Building. Experience helpful. Send resume to:
Press Record
1815 Delmar St.
Granite City, IL 62040
ATTN: BOX 4321
Journal Classifieds Get Results

320 HELP WANTED

Part time ODOMETER CLERKS
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St. Louis Auto Auction
13813 St. Charles Rk Rd
Bridgeton, MO 63044
EOE
Clutter getting in the way? Have a Suburban Journals Garage Sale. Call 966-FAST or 1-800-766-FAST

320 HELP WANTED

Living Companion or Private Nurse
to take care of 85 year old man with arthritis. Living on East 7th in Marion, IL. Pay \$400/week. No Experience Necessary. Must have Own Transportation. Please Call 616-821-4343 anytime and Leave Message.

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Local Owner Operator
Looking For Dedicated Over The Road Drivers Needing 2,500-3,000 - mile week. Drop Trucks. You must have a valid license and be able to take and live available. Late Model Conventional Mileage or % paid. Sanitary Trucking 475-2425. If No Answer Leave Message.

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Experienced maintenance professional needed for small apartment community in Cahokia area. Must be HVAC certified and have strong building maintenance knowledge. Clean police record necessary. Excellent salary/benefit package. Age, race, sex, and marital status considered. Mail resume to: Maint. Super, PO Box 14543, St. Louis, MO 63178. EOE

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We Offer:
• Benefits, including 401K
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1714 Deer Tracks Trail St. Louis, MO 63131
Or Fax Resume To: 314-821-3408
Suburban Journals
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Waste Mgmt. of St. Louis & OUR MILAN LANDFILL, EAST LOCATION
Call our toll free Job Hotline
1-888-873-4697
24hrs per day, 7 days EOE M/F/D/V

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MEDICAL BILLERS
Work own hours! F/T/P. Excellent \$\$\$! Full Training. Pay required. Call 7 Days. 1-800-550-9660 ext. 426. \$290.00 Deposit.
Needed: Part time, Med. at Chain of Rock Rd. No Phone
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320 HELP WANTED

JOIN TEAM C.D.I.
Local telemarketing company has openings both shifts!! Telemarketers have one permanent week day off, with every other weekend off.
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm Sat 9am-4pm PM Shift 4pm-11pm
• Hourly Wage + Bonus • 35 hrs per week
• Paid Weekly • Paid Vacation • Dental/Health Plan • 401 K Plan • Opportunity for Career Advancement
To become part of a winning team, call or walk in. Circulation Development, Inc. 40489 Oakmont
Pontoon Beach, IL 62440 (618) 797-7998 (ask for Shellia)

320 HELP WANTED

CAREER FAIR
For Individuals interested in employment in the Child Care field
AUGUST 15, 1998
10:00 AM - 12:00 P.M.
Holiday Inn - Collinsville
1000 Eastpoint Plaza Drive
Collinsville, IL
For more information call:
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois
Child Care Resource & Referral Program
1-800-467-9200, ext. 218

320 HELP WANTED

SALES & SERVICE REP
Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, North America's largest group of community newspapers has an opening in the Major Accounts Department for a Sales & Service Rep.
Responsibilities include:
Insuring Orders, Proof, Accounts, Customer Service Skills, Paperwork, Inside Sales Billing, Help Prepare Sales and Promotional Materials
Qualifications:
• Computer Skills: Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Pro, Detail Oriented, Responsible With Deadlines
We Offer:
• Benefits, including 401K
• Excellent Compensation Package
Please Mail Resume To:
TMS, MAJOR ACCOUNTS MGR.
1714 Deer Tracks Trail St. Louis, MO 63131
Or Fax Resume To: 314-821-3408
Suburban Journals
Equal Opportunity Employer

320 HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL
Waste Mgmt. of St. Louis & OUR MILAN LANDFILL, EAST LOCATION
Call our toll free Job Hotline
1-888-873-4697
24hrs per day, 7 days EOE M/F/D/V

320 HELP WANTED

Living Companion or Private Nurse
to take care of 85 year old man with arthritis. Living on East 7th in Marion, IL. Pay \$400/week. No Experience Necessary. Must have Own Transportation. Please Call 616-821-4343 anytime and Leave Message.

320 HELP WANTED

Local Owner Operator
Looking For Dedicated Over The Road Drivers Needing 2,500-3,000 - mile week. Drop Trucks. You must have a valid license and be able to take and live available. Late Model Conventional Mileage or % paid. Sanitary Trucking 475-2425. If No Answer Leave Message.

320 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced maintenance professional needed for small apartment community in Cahokia area. Must be HVAC certified and have strong building maintenance knowledge. Clean police record necessary. Excellent salary/benefit package. Age, race, sex, and marital status considered. Mail resume to: Maint. Super, PO Box 14543, St. Louis, MO 63178. EOE

320 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC TRACTOR & TRAILER
Own tools helpful. Weekly pay & benefits. 8000 HALL STREET 314-381-2525
MECHANIC WANTED: Some good experience preferred. Apply in person 4106 Graves, St. Louis or Call 314-664-4100. Med Assistant or LPN, Needing for Part Time position. Buy family physicians office. Good location. Send Resume to Box 2335 113 East City Street, Collinsville, Illinois 62234.

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24hrs per day, 7 days EOE M/F/D/V

320 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL BILLERS
Work own hours! F/T/P. Excellent \$\$\$! Full Training. Pay required. Call 7 Days. 1-800-550-9660 ext. 426. \$290.00 Deposit.
Needed: Part time, Med. at Chain of Rock Rd. No Phone
NEWSPAPER HELPERS: Complete days. Cash Pay. 797-2990.
Non-Emergency Medical Transportation Provider Applications for Dispatchers. Experienced Dispatchers. Day hours Mon through Fri. day. 618-451-9234.

320 HELP WANTED

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For Immediate Employment. Home Improvement Warehouse is looking for the right combination of warehouse and retail skills, with potential to move into a management position. Starting at \$5.50 per hour. Please apply in person at 9500A Collinsville Rd., Collinsville, IL.
Classified Ads Work!!!

***** ACT NOW *****
Sharp 3BR w/AC, HW, \$475 pets (Q1)
314-772-1860 HMDI #A-2194-5168

1BR, Alarm, GC \$275/mo 271-9105
1BR Apartment in Maryville,
Stove, Refrigerator, No Pets,
\$250/month, 1st floor, 1st
Year Lease, 667-6215

Apt for Rent-Alarm, GC, 2234
Nameok (rear), GC \$275/mo
271-9105 1BR Apt, Alarm,
Coin Laundry, 2216
Curt, GC \$399/mo & \$139

2BRDM, fully carpeted, balcon
y, large stone room, hood
cup, ceiling, large room,
area for children, no Section
5, no pets, \$399/mo + utilities,
South Collinsville, #118

GRANITE CITY 3 rooms
clad, tile, blinds, alarm,
refrigerator, water/filtr
included, no pets, \$230. 618
931-2926 L.M.

[illegible]

ON & SURROUNDING COUNTIES

